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LERIA FORT SURRENDERS

COLLECTION OF Hitler's Assassination Predicted by Luc

Plans Go Out for Payments: As President Signs Income Levy Bill.

By The Associated Press machinery for collecting 20 per cent-siter exemptions-from the wages and salaries of all income taxpayors beginning next month ras set in motion today by the

immediately after President Sessivelt signed the pay-as-yougo Max bill late yesterday orders were flashed to internal revenue collectors throughout the country releasing millions of forms and Fine Stirs Hornet's Nest of instruction sheets for employers, was become the government's collection agents. Although the legislation be-

comes effective July 1, its withholding provisions will not be fell by the majority of taxpayers netil July 8 or later-July 10 for most people on a weekly wage This is because of a provision

applying the 20 per cent withholding levy to payroll periods which begin on or after July 1. Thus the first weekly payroll period in July from which deductions could be made would end

The treasury is reported to have prepared a comprehensive program of new levies to meet Mr. Rocsevelt's request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings to help finance the

The treasury proposals, said to have been presented to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director.

Copy of form employes will

fill out in connection with the new pay-go tax deduction plan

include suggestions for a spending tax, new excise levies and higher individual and corporation income

The new pay-as-you-go law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes whichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax instalment due next Tuesday

to 1942 tax liabilities." The 100 per cent abatement applies only to those whose tax liability is \$50 or less. For those whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat abatement is granted, and for those whose abatement year bill is over \$65.67, an abatement of

in per cent is granted. The remaining 25 per cent must te paid, 1212 per cent next March | a truce that expires midnight

Among the instructions issued lation. by the treasury is one requiring all employers who withhold a palachian joint wage conference total of more than \$100 from their employes' wages in any one month to turn the withholdings wer to a treasury depositary by the tenth of the following month.

175 IN SECOND DAY BLOOD DONOR LIST

160 Pints of Blood Contributed at Mobile Unit.

Residents of Marion and vicin- ment would be invalid. ity to the number of 175 contrib-2180 160 pints of blood on the Ohio Union Leader second day's visit of the mobile shood unti here yesterday, A full Challenges Order quota of donors is registered for icay, which will mark the close the unit's three-day visit to Marien. Headquarters are at Epworth Methodist church.

Assemble the unit staff, which a hoaded by Dr. J. R. Barnard of eral mine boss, to order penalties eral mine boss, to various in against unionists participating in the June 1-5 work stoppage. ior the three days in graduated nurses' aides. were off the job without suffi-

and meanying the staff here new agreement. were two women from Tex., who are in Columpresent, and who were inin the operation of the They stated they had heard

anxious to see it. 542. 23. 24 and 25. the commit- Labor told a senate committee to-

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11-1n the opinion of Emil Ludwig, German biographer, "Hitler will be assassinated soon, by his own

Appearing before the house foreign affairs committee, testimony of which was made public today, Ludwig said "I feel sure" Hitler will be done away with "probably by the Junkers, because the Junkers have always been traftors to their kings."

"Then," he continued, "the Junkers, the generals, will kowtown to you and say, 'We love the Americans. We do not hate the WASHINGTON, June 11-The Jews. We don't ask for colonies. Come, let us be friends again."

Opposition; WLB Cool To Agreement.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 11 - A over the nation's coal fields today as government fines on miners for their last walkout brough threats of a new strike.

War labor board coolness toward a wage increase agreement between the United Mine Workers and a Pennsylvania group of operators contributed also to the rather than the Italian people. enseness of the situation.

Interior Secretary Ickes, federal operator of the mines since May 1, ordered the fines yester-day. They follow terms of the old UMW contract, \$1 a day for each years ago when Italy took this miner for each day he is off the step, the President recalled that job: without a valid reason. In he had termed it then a stab in this case, the men were away five the back. days. The money goes to charity. ernment ordered the old contract against Italy and Mussolini until continued when negotiations were they have achieved complete vicleadlocked over UMW President John L. Lewis' demands for \$2 a

contract had expired Order "Resented"

officials warned that the government fines would be "resented" by the men. Several came out flatly with a prediction of an- lack of water on the island, he other walkout, and Lewis summed said. up his opinion of Ickes' order in hese words:

"An unwarranted, illegal act which takes nearly \$3,000,000 worth of food from the fingers and mouths of children of the mining camps—a brutal application of economic sanctions against free citizens. another step toward political tyranny in Ameri-

The men are working under 15 and 1212 per cent March 15, June 20. Lewis ordered them back last Monday with that stipu-

> Meantime Lewis and the Apfailed to conclude an agreement on the basic demand - pay for portal - to - portal (underground travel) time. They said in simultaneous statements that their conversations were "farcical."

Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers association then disclosed a separate settlement, calling for a \$1.30 a day increase for the underground travel. The association withdrew from the Appalachian conference.

The war labor board took up this pact yesterday and by its questioning indicated that a majority of the members were not satisfied with the terms. Without WLB approval the agree-

By The Associated Press BELLAIRE. O. June 11-Adolph Pacifico, vice president of United Mine Workers' District 6. today challenged the right of Interior Secretary Harold Tokes, fed-

Ickes said in Washington that help, and several of the fines of \$1 for each day miners conating their services, cient cause would be deducted arrived early today from from their next pay checks under and donations were to terms of their old contract, which the from 10 a.m. until he ordered extended during union-operator negotiations for a

"I was surprised at Ickes ac-(Turn to MINERS, Page 7)

GREEN TESTIFIES WASHINGTON, June 11-Prethe blood donor set-up here dicting a "spontaneous revolt" of the work it was doing and wage earners unless living costs are cut, President William Green unit will return to Marion of the American Federation of announced today. Persons day a \$2,000,000,000 yearly suoto contribute blood, are sidy is necessary to roll back liv-

Predicted by Ludwig TALIANS

Roosevelt Lays Blame for Nation's Plight on Il Duce and Fascism.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 11-Presdent Roosevelt declared today that the surrender of Pantelleria was very good news and at the same time be appealed indirectly but strongly to Italy to get out of

He told a press conference the Inited Nations could assure the Halian people the opportunity of choosing the kind of non-Nazi non-Fascist government they want established after Fascism has been put down, and the Germans have been driven from their ter-

It is the hope and intention of the United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt said, that Italy be restored to nakeg atmosphere hung tionhood and take her place as a respected member of the European family of nations.

Lays Blame on Il Duce

The Chief Executive made it obvious that he considered Mussolini and his aids responsible for the position of Italy in the war, Mussolini's whole policy was il-

lustrated, Mr. Roosevelt asserted. by his declaration of war against France and Britain. Harking back to the day three

The allies, he said, have no Ickes pointed out that the gov- choice but to pursue the war

day pay boosts. The union con- been driven out and Fascism aboltended through a number of ished will the good judgment of spokesmen, however, that the the Italian people make itself evifines were illegal because the dent he said.

this morning from General Dwight Pennsylvania, West Virginia, D. Eisenhower that Pantelleria, Tennessee and Kentucky union one of Italy's island bastions in the Mediterranean, had raised the white flag of surrender. Apparently surrender came because of a

> He thought it worth while. Mr. Roosevelt said to point out the island had been taken without apparently, any loss of life, although he did not know whether a landing had been made before the capitulation.

2 MILLION NAZIS READY IN RUSSIA

Await Orders To Launch Big Summer Offensive.

By The Assuelated Press

On the Russian front, today, Hitler's armies with up wards of 2,000,000 troops were desupremacy in the Caucasus.

mile battlefront, with perhaps the sharpest Nazi thrusts centering in

told of New German attacks near Sevsk, northeast of Kursk, and around Lisichansk, southeast of Kharkov, while the Soviet midtroops an assault west of Rostov.

Other developments at-a-glance: Southwest Pacific-Gen. Mac-Arthur's bombers blast 100 Japanese planes with 40 tons of explosives at Rabaul, New Britain. Argentina-New Argentine regime bans code messages, move seen as crippling axis reports on allied ship movements. French-Gen. De Gaulle de-

nands purge of former pro-Vicny officials, reported threatening to resign in new crisis. Submarine Warfare - Berlin cites "heavy struggles" against allied convoys, claims U-boats sink

nine more ships totaling 43,000 tons. Burma-RAF hits Japanese pered in saving the building by a headquarters city of Kalewa with bombs and machine-gun fire, also on the building. Damage was



INVASION STEPPING STONE. Here is a view of the Italian Island of Pantelleria, tiny invasion stepping stone which lies between Tunisia and Sicily and which has been surrendered to the Allies,



LOCATION OF PANTELLERIA IS SHOWN IN THIS ASSOCI-ATED PRESS MAP. Arrows indicate Allied air raids in this area of the Mediterranean theater. Ship symbols indicate naval bombardment of Pantelleria and naval reconnaisance at Lampedusa.

First Victory Speed Law Violators Penalized Here

Gasoline Ration Books Taken from Four; Eight Others Are tootball and baseball. Later he Warned by County Gas Panel.

Eight persons were given warnings and four were required to turn in their A, B and C gas ration books for a period of from 15 to are Mr. and Mrs. William Dowler 60 days for violations of the victory speed law, at a hearing held before the gas panel of the Marion County Rationing board, Wednesday night. The hearing, the first of its kind to be conducted here, was held in the ration boarde-

One offender was cited to appear before the board from the municipal court and 11 were brought in on charges preferred by the state patrol. All were traveling at from 50 to 65 miles an hour, according to the charges and were first offenders.

Penalties are as follows: between 41 and 45 miles an hour, scribed in Berlin accounts as suspension of all gasoline rations ready to spring their long-ex- for from five to seven days with pected summer offensive, but the corresponding detachment and card at the Marion County fairer" thrusts and had gained aerial suspension; 51 to 55 miles per hour, 15 to 30 days' suspension; 56 So far, by Soviet report, the to 60 miles per hour, 40 to 60 Germans have failed to locate a days' suspension; over 60 miles single weak spot in weeks of per hour, at least 60 days' susjabbling at the Red army's depension and serious consideration fenses all up and down the 1,500to complete revocation of all gasoline rations for the duration; recond offenses, where a second the Ukraine region where Hitler violation involves a speed over launched his ill-fated drive violation involves a speed over against Stalingrad last year. 50 miles per hour, at least 60 Today's Russian communique cays' suspension and serious consideration to full revocation for the duration, is the penalty. Third Monty N. Napoleon conviction for speeding in excess D. R. Direct of 35 miles per hour the penalty Colleen Crispin night communique said tank-led is at least 60 days' suspension and Sandy D. in considerable serious consideration to full revstrength were thrown back after ocation for the duration. Violators going at a speed between 36 and 40 miles per hour are given warnings.

Caledonia Home

Gutted by Fire Tip Abbe Special to The Star CALEDONIA, June 11-Fiames gutted the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry here last night about 10:30 and for a short time the town was in darkness because of a short in electric wiring caused by the fire. It was thought defective wiring caused the fire, which started in the attic of the house. Most of the furniture in the house was saved but the village fire department was hamtin roof. No insurance was held to contribute blood, are sidy is necessary to full sext months and enemy bases at Rathedaung estimated at between \$500 and grant Buthedaung.

List of Horses and Drivers in Races Tomorrow

Twenty-two starters were named in the 22 class tret.

Tonight's program will include 15 and 18 class pages and an 18 trot. Starting time of the first race is 8:15. Saturday's entries are as fol-

lows:

21 Class Pace-Purse \$200 Cochato Princess Goodhart My Scott Mallalieu Johanne Greth Huber W. Rousn Trouble Direct

SECOND BACE 12 Class Pace-Purse \$300 Cinzano Gordon Josedale Tiger Brown Brown Derby. Goodhart Pure Thoughts Smith Chuck Worthy

THIRD RACE 22 Class Trot-Purse \$300 Grein Boardman Goodhart Hollyrood D. Walts President Elect

Details of last night's races appear on today's sports page,

H. L. Dowler and A. L. Kessier Latest Entered for Nominations.

The number of candidates for nomination in the Aug. 10 city primary election was boosted to 21 today, county election board officials reported, as the 6:30, slow time, doudline tonight for filing boot. neared.

Among the newest condidates two principal parties, who are candidates for mayor. They are by silled forces.

Harry L. Dowier of 186 South

"This surrender is the result of lione and recorded by The Asso-

Mr. Dowler, a member of the ous offers (summons) to surren- the pounding of about 1,000 enlaw firm of Strelitz. Dowler & der made to the commander were amy planes, again made no reply Wiedemann, is the Republican Ignored. candidate. At present he is serving as city solicitor, a position he assumed last Nov. 1.

He has been practicing law for 12 years, starting in 1931.

Mr. Dowler was graduated in 1917 from Marton High school. where he storred n basketball, attended Onio Wesleyan university toward occupying the Island were and the Western Reserve university law school at Cleveland.

He is married and is the father of three children. His parents of 445 South Vine street,

Mr. Kessler, owner of the Superfor Roofing Co. at 182 North ing his first political bid as a Democratic candidate for mayor. He is 55 years old and is the lather of five children.

A new candidate for the Democratic nomination, as councilmanat-large is George William Hoberts of 553 Davids street, a welder at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

520 Oak street, an employe of allied neriol and naval fleets. the Eric railroad, seeking recioe- The guns of the British navy Starting in May the British navy publican candidate for third ward councilman; and Ciarence W. Dutton of 365 West Columbia street. an expediter employed by the fall of Tunisia, Marion Steam Shovel Co., a fourth ward councilman candidate on the Democratic candidate.

U. S. FOOD SITUATION

Hr The Assuciated Press further lightening of civilian food land is the only town, Pantelleria, away, WASHINGTON, June 11 .supplies was presaged today by and the only harbor, which can an agriculture department report accommodate boats of shallow Indicating smaller crop yields this draft. Woods are thick over the

to have reduced crop prospects telleria in 1927 and hoped with May were said by the department to the point where there no it to seal off the Mediterranean longer is any hope of surpassing into an effective "mare nostrum" last year's record output. With for the Italians. In this grandlose greater needs in sight, the government had asked for an increase of at least 7 per cent over War Food Administrator Ches-

and drought-inflicted damage "serious" and called upon consumers to "conserve every scrap of food and to waste nothing." In a statement discussing the report. Davis said this year's production of all foodstuffs, including livestock products, probably

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EISENHOWER SENDS ALLIED FORCES TO OCCUPY FORTRESS

By The Associated Press

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. June 11 - Pantelleria surrendered unconditionally at 11:40 a, m. (5:40 a, m. eastern war time) today after the most concentrated Allied nerial attack of the war and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's ground forces swarmed ashore from fleet-backed assault craft 20 minutes later;

It was officially announced that the landing parties met slight resistance, due to the fact that word of the commander's surrender had not reached all points of the island, but all objectives were reached by 12:22 p. m.

A white flag posted on Semaphore bill, 2,000 yards from the explosive-damaged harbor of Pantelleria, signalled Italy's loss of that see fortified island in the Sicil- the attack and two others were ian straits and the first rup- destroyed over the Tyrchenian ture in the ring of the Medi- sen, north of Sicily. From all operterranean outposts intended return.

from invasion. The fall of Pantelleria - three in a special communique: The climacite raids on Pantel-

est Allied air attack of the war on the beathes of French Morocin point of bomb tonnage dropped co and Algeria; on a target of similar size.

The special headquarters communique said: "The island of Pantelleria today

White Flag Raised

A white flag was displayed on hill 74 in the northern part of the island, it was announced early this morning. This information was conveyed immediately to the commander of the allied forces on the African mainland and sleps begun immediately.

darkened the sky yesterday. Thirty-seven enemy fighters were shot down in combat during (Turn to PANTELLERIA, Pg. 7)

This was the first time in the to guard southern Europe Mediterranean that air power aimost alone had knocked out the enemy and it forced the surrender years and one day after Italy of an important outpost without entered the war-was announced landing of a single ground soldier.

The capitulation of Paniellerin's dated and battered garrison came teria vesterday and last night little more than seven months were described here as the great-after AM landing barges grounded The movement toward the con-

The Island, 32 square infles in theyent gave added point to a area and formed by a long dead declaration, by Prime Minister volcano, lies 45 miles east of Cap Churchill in the British house of Bon. Tunish, about 66 miles by commons Tuesday! "It is evident air south of Sielly and 220 miles that amphiblous operations of a by air from the loc of the Italian neculiar complexity and hazard on a large scale are approaching.

Italiana Say Nothing

(The Italian high command was a series of continuous and intense clated Press about 30 minutes be-Kessler of 442 South Prospect air hombardment supported by fore Pantelleria yielded, said the naval bembardment. Two previ- garrison, "although hammered by Luter broadcasts repeated that an-

> nouncement.) (British military observers in London estimated about 8,000 men made up the garrison, chiefly nrtillery crows, air force porsonnei

and ground sinfls.) Flying Fortresses, concing Into combat in greater numbers than ever before spearheaded the continuous attack against the rocky Many hundreds of allied planes sland, which Premier Mussolini began bolstering in 1937 with the

perior Roofing Co. at 182 North Main street for 21 years, in makthe his first political bid as a 19 Days of Bombing Pound Pantelleria Into Submission

New candidates for council posts tween Tunisia and Sicily, came to- emplacements and airfields and day after 10 days of pounding by shipping, and punish axis sir defenders.

With its fall went another jewel near the town useless. in Mussolini's dream of empire.

ments dug into the rocks. Those ened gradually and measurably the allied bombers sought out in the face of the terrifle, relentwith skip-bombing, sending ex- less allied rolds. plosive cargoes ricocheting into the mouths of the cave-like shelters.

One Town on Island On the northwest cosst of the ishilly terrain, and a volcanic crater Adverse weather conditions in reaches to a peak of 2,700 feet. Mussolini began fortifying Panscheme, it was even planned to stretch submarine nets from Pantelleria to Sicily, and from Pantelleria to Tunisia. Thus Mussolini hoped to command the sea ter C. Davis called the May flood passages, and squeeze off the

telleria was to be his "Gibraltar. But the British navy, which harried Mussolinl's fleet and sent it sulking to harbor, wrecked the dream. The loss of Tunisia aid Pantelleria open for invasion, and even before the final clean-up in will reach that of 1842, provided Tunisia, clouds of allied planes befarmers get average weather from gan the devestating assaults upon the midway island.

Sometimes as many as 400

Surrender of Pantelleria, a vol- day from Tunisian bases — Cap canic island jutting out of the Bon's but 45 miles west of Pan-Sigilian strait about midway be- telleriu-to bomb barracks, gun

highlighting Saturday nights Litton on the Democratic ticket us thundered six times within ten joined in the assault, racing up to the Grand Circuit harness racing second ward councilman; Clargolini had stationed on the Media at the Marion County fairence K. Saiter of 649 Henry street, solin) had stationed on the Medi- ate havoe in the harbor. Air-Russians declared they had voiding of all coupons; 46 to 50 ground track. Eight were decrushed two more German "feel- miles per land of the planes spearheading many of the crushed two more German "feel- miles per land in for both the 21 class of the planes are all thrusts and had gained agrical spears and 12 class are and 12 class and 12 class and 12 class and 12 class are and 1 taken by the allies on the path to demolishing docks, and were-Europe's "underbelly" since the houses, and in one ruld with 190 tons of bombs made the airbase

Mussellnl reinforced his air Some of Pantelleria's defenses squadrons on Fantelleria shortly vere mole-like, with underground after the end of the Tunisian batairplane hangars and gun emplace- tles, but axis air defense weak-One June (7) assault left clouds

of smoke billowing up 4,000 feet over the porthwest shore, smoke which drifted to Sicily, 65 miles

Pantelleria's peacetime population was about 10,000 with thousands of soldiers sent to man this "fort." Many of the inhabliants in modern times were prisoners sent there by the Italian government, and the town of Pantelierla is marked by a castle and the old prison.

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WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECASTS

Scattered thundershowers in central Ohlo toinght. LOCAL TEMPERATURES Noon Today (For period between 8 s. m. yeaterday and 5 s. m. today.)

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During School Year, Report Shows.

Refrigerators, milking machines, feed mixers and scores of immission of the federal government of the federal government were recommended at the Florarian Township Centralized school during the school year just closed. The results are followed to the federal form of the federal government of the family at the repair shop of the federal government, state copartment of years of the family at the repair shop of the federal government, state copartment of years of the family at the repair shop of the federal government, state copartment of years of the federal form and place there is an appeared to the family at the repair shop of the federal form of the federal government, state copartment of years of the federal form and place the fed



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FORD INN SOLD By The Associated Press

DETROIT, June 11-A repreientative of the Ford Motor Co. said yesterday that the White Hart Inn at Salisbury, Conn., menlioned last week as included in he estate of Edsel B. Ford, late president of the Ford company, had been sold to private interests some time prior to Mr. Ford's death. With the filing of the Edsel Ford will last week it was erroneously stated the property was ocaled in New Hampshire and people. that it was among realty holdings left to the widow.

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think we can get along with better efter the

War, Germany or, Japan?

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NEGRO

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No Oplnion 23

M. All. ... 65%

E. Cent. ... 70

W. Cent. 78

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Far West .. 70

the chief enemy.

South, inc.

Japan -

..... 22

7%

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country has come to look upon

Japan, rather than Germany, as

24

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UNDEC. 25%

GERMANY

The mixtrust of the Japanese at

the present time is indicated by the adjectives which American voters interviewed in the survey used in describing the minions of They include "barbaric, evil,

brutal, dirty, treacherous, sneaky, Isnatical savage, inhuman, bestial, uncivilized, un-Christian, and thoroughly untrustworthy.' Other terms used are unprintable The attitude revealed in the survey has important implications for the immediate future of the

war as well as for the post-war The majority feel that while German leaders must be fully punished for their crimes, nevertheless without those leaders we can get along with the German

Colored People's Attlitude One important fact revealed by

the survey is that Negroes throughout the country take a somewhat different attitude to-ward the Japanese than do the While nearly half of the col-

GAME WARDEN EXHIBITS FILMS AT CLUB MEETING

Kiwanian Members See Movie Of Marion County Wild Life.

O. H. Neimeyer, game warden for Marion county, showed films of Marion county wild life and explained the pictures at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club Thursday at Hotel Guests were Lt. Burr E. Reed,

former member, Jack Danner of Universal Cooler Corp., Lewis E. Meister of Montgomery Ward Co., Jack Arter Jr., Robert Blake and Levis Taiclet, manager of Old Fort Mills. Dole E. Rose, accountant for

Campbell-Rose and Co., was accepted as a new member.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions.

Cross petition filed-Cecll Baker against William Baker, defendant charges gross neglect and asks that plaintiff's petition be dismissed and he be granted a divorce; Robert Kelly, attorney for defend-

Petitions filed-Mary Ellen Arnold against Herbert I. Arnold, grounds gross neglect, Homer E. Johnson, attorney for plaintiff. John W. Green against Mary Catherine Green, grounds neglect, liomer E. Johnson, attorney for

License Issued.

A marriage license has been granted in probate court to Clarence Williams of Marion, assembler and Dorothy Moore of Marion, waitress.

PROGRAM AT LA RUE Children's day in the LaRue Methodist church will be observed with a program Sunday at 10:45 a. m. In the Intermediate Fellowship meeting at 7:15 p. m. Mar-tha Adams will lead on "Choosing Work with a Purpose" and Dorothy Stauffer will lead the Youth Fellowship group in discussing "Ways of Having a Good Time." Rev. Warren H. Bright will preach at 8 p. m. on "The Last Word and the First," a sermon based on the first verse of the book of Genesis. The Friendship class will meet in the home of Earl James Tuesday.

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CHEVIONY IN MARINES

of \$5 to the Marion canteen was voted by members of the Get-1 SEATTLE. Wash, June 11-Together club when they met Jack Chevigny, one of Noure Tuesday with Mrs. Bertha Chard, Dome's great backfield stars and Mrs. Mildred Burley was assist- Dame's great backfield sters and lister an assistant mach at the Mrs. Ethel Wasserbeck had South Bend school yesterday becharge of devotions followed by came first lleutenant in the U.S. the business session Mrs. Florence Marines. Chevigny will be as-Zieg directed entertainment and signed to Camp Elliot Calif.





June 15th'll Get It, It You Don't Watch Out!

If you don't use stamp seventeen Before the coming deadline, A little guy named June 15th Will get it (see the headline.)

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FENDER'S DAMAGED ngen by Robert L. Wal-de 1. Nevada, and Law-Motter, 49, of Mc. BIG BEAR MARKET to the collided on North to the complete by eet yesterday at 4:25 p. m. theat fender of the Wal- goods.—Ad. and the right rear fender IN HOSPITAL

Notier machine were dam-

SURIPTURAL CARDS : Well. Birthday and Postal ____6688.—Ad.

INTERS HOSPITAL ree L. Weist of 905 Congress was admitted to City hospimedical treatment last

NEW DRESS BUDGET SHOP

ARS IN COLLISION

521 East Mark street and Densir Marion France, 22, of 535 he street was caused when the ers collided at the intersection Center and Prospect tectus this morning at 4:10.

BAG DAY-JUNE 14 *Snew your American pride

"Old Glory" on this day. lags for sale at The Marion Star. xà a: 98c, 4x6 at \$1.40.—Ad.

WCTRUS MAN ARRESTED

ratement in municipal court.

TRY COLE'S FIRST •5c. 10c. 25c, 50c to \$1 Store.

53 W Center. Dial 4365.—Ad. Women of St. Paul Episcopal GRANT'S Are Ready FW FOR RED CROSS reh. friends of the Red Cross, Saturday, Hundreds of specials. et for an afternoon of sewing,

assisy at the parish house. Mrs. S. Rapp and Mrs. T. R. Allen ere hostesses. IN LOVING MEMORY →Of Mrs. S. A. Hill who was

falled away June 11, 1942. Death is a heartache no one can heal. Memories are treasures no one

can steal; Deep in our hearts lies a picture,

If a dear one gone to rest. oday We the ones who loved her best.

Sadly missed by Family.



Plain or Wing Toe 399

115 West Center St.

PICNIC DATE SET

arey, 31 of Route 2, A picnic for members and their accessed by city po- families at McKinley park June STEVENS LINEN CRASH parge of reckiess opera- 24 will be the final meeting for motor vehicle at the ine summer for the Ladies' Aux. 35c yd. Sears Roebuck & Co. First Gas and Center success filtry of Letter Carriers, accord. Floor.-Ad. 3:23 p. m. He posted ing to the plans accounced at a for appearance in meeting last evening at the home must at 9 o'clock this of Mrs. John Sloan of Windsor street. Contest award was given to Mrs. Raymond Romine and and Acaus and Mrs. Dale Schwaderer was award-

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

*Hotel Harding, Sunday evening, June 13, 7:45 p. m. Rev. M. O. Smith of Columbus will speak. Public invited .- Ad.

RALLY PROGRAM

A patriotic rally was held by by John William Kline, Buckeye Aerie No. 37, F. O. Eagles A patriotic rally was held by S. Main. Dial 2773.-Ad. 2. Marion collided Wednesday night, Mary Lou Cor- SEW FOR RED CROSS vale at the intersection nellus sang several numbers ac-State streets yes- companied by Miss Virginia Gro- G. I. A. to B. of L. E., held all 1154 a. m. The rider ver. Speaker for the evening was afternoon meeting at which they was unidentified. County Prosecutor James E. Reed, sewed for the Red Cross. yestermaneuvers and battle scenes.

complete line of Reecker's baked busbands for a supper.

Prospect street is in Marion City i hospital for medical treatment.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store open Friday and Saturday nights till 9 p. m.—Ad.

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

Mrs. J. P. Bayles was hostess to members of the Happy Thought of the Pine Lake Outing club and circle of the First Evangelical at a meeting last week he had and Reformed church Wednesday been made an honorary member All seasonable mark downs on night at her home at 237 Windsor for life. Dresses have been re- street. Mrs. Lawrence Jeffers was the Main Floor for quick assistant hostess. Devotions were YOU NOW CAN Maybe you can find your conducted by Mrs. Emma Felchlin, * *Make any piano over into a and teacher at the Noble school style in this group. More and Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh read Modern Spinet, Get your order in, there, to accept a similar postbesset are added every week, a paper on the life of Edgar A. We will be plenty busy. Harden's tion in the Findlay school system Main Floor, J. C. Penney Co. Guest, followed by several poems Music Store, 188 S. Main. Dial -Ad. read by Mrs. Fred Sinning. Miss 2773 .-- Ad. Wilda: Reichardt was in charge of a contest wen by Mrs. H. E. DEGREE CONFERRED Sagot damage to the fenders Wohlschlag. It was announced tas driven by Neil Dawson, that 895 was cleared on a recent rummage sale. Mrs. R. E. Bowen Mason degree on a class of candiof Cleveland and Miss Joan Bayles dates at a meeting last night. The were guests of the circle. A picnic dinner for members and their families will be held July 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

THE VANITY BOX *Will be closed from June 12 until June 22. Dial 4470 for future

appointments.-Ad.

Thibaut of near Green Camp.

Henry Oster, 33, of Bucyrus, CHAS. BLOOM FUNERAL

surjected by city police at 1:24 Funeral services for Charles s meening on North Main street Bloom of near Marion were cons meaning on North Main Street. Floom of motor were controlled by the street of disorderly conduct, ducted vesterday afternoon in the eration for the amputation of trade. See us at once for early three fingers on his right hand, orders. Harden's Music Store, 188 is a new in city prison, awaiting Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals on East Center street by His hand was caught in a machine S. Main. Dial 2773.—Ad. Rev. Ernest Finkenbiner of Em- at the plant of the American manuel Baptist church. Burial Malleable Castings Co., where he FOR GOOD RESULTS was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. is employed. Bloom died in City hospital Mon-

W.R.U. GRADUATE

Miss Frances Collins, daughter of Mrs. Edna Leck of 946 East Center street was a member of to parade to radio station WMRN the graduating class of Western Reserve university of Cleveland.

Riss Collins received a happelor to parade to radio station WMRN CARD OF THANKS as part of the Veterans of For-Miss Collins received a bachelor noon, Homer Hulfman, band di- Sugar street who has returned to of science degree at the commencement exercises on June 9. bers of the band will wear full in the City hospital for amputation.

Mrs. Leck, a former Marion uniform with marching equip of the left leg wishes to extend her. teacher, has for the past few years | ment. been a kindergarten teacher in a Cleveland public school.

FURNITURE SALE

furniture. Williams Auction, 130 or 8442.—Ad. E. Cenier.—Ad.

RADIO SPEAKER

speaker over station WMRN Fri- ning has resigned his post here day night at 9 'clock in a broad-due to the need of his services on cast sponsored by Veterans Post the farm which he operates. No No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign successor has as yet been appoint-Wars. The occasion will mark the ed by Sheriff Homer S. Roosa. 166th anniversary of the Ameri- This is the third deputy to resign can flag. The talk is the 31st since the present term of the sherin a series, "Speak Up For Deiff; which began Jan. 1. 1942; two mocracy," sponsored by the V.F.W.

FUR STORAGE *Store your furs at the J. L. *We wish to thank our many Black fur storage. Cleaning, glaz- friends and neighbors for the ing repairing and restyling at beautiful flowers and all those reasonable prices. Open any day who helped in any way at the

Ohio. Phone 91.—Ad. GREEN CAMP PROGRAM

A Children's day program in the Green Camp Methodist church will be held Sunday at 11:15 a. m. Pupils of the Sunday school will present recitations, exercises, instrumental music, songs and a playlet. The committee arranging the program includes Mrs. Lena Bricker, Mrs. Ruth Ann Lyon and Miss Elaine Ballinger.

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PROSPECT MEETINGS FIRE CALL ANSWERED

Short elevant in wiring espeed. A series of interdenominational fire resulting in a \$3 loss at \$140 tent meetings will open at the fire resulting in a \$3 loss at 5/40 tent meetings with open as said G. A. Gandel, 64, of 350 that the p. m. yesterday in a car belonging Prospect Community path in drace collided on East Center to H. E. Wiley of Meeker last Prospect Sunday night under the street yesterday at \$30 p. m. night. It was parked in front of direction of Nov. Robert L. Phil-There was light damage to one night. It was porked in front of 188 South Main street. The alarm was answered by the chief's can held each might at 8 and will be

*Toweling with coloriul perders

IN RADIO PROGRAM Miss Dorothy Gail Stephenson, soprano, and Miss Rosaline Manto. planist, will be heard on the Mar- Conter St. Just east of Blakes. ion Entertains program Sunday at Front Ladies' Aid Society of First Warm Sunny Days Needed in 12:30 p. m. over station WARN. Shareh of the Beatleren A.S. The program is produced and directed by Griselda Davis Dom-

THE MOST TALKED OF *Creation in the plane trade. your old plane made into a Medern Spinet Price within the reach of all, Harden's Music Store, 188

The Snowdrop Division No. 167, who gave a patriotic talk on the day, at the home of Mrs. N.ca war. Chief Petry Officer John J. Rettig of Chestnut street. A pot-Dugan of the local Navy recruiting luck diner was served. Mrs. Jenoffice presented a program of it Ewing of East Center street FOR SPECIAL BIBLES moving pictures including war will be hostess at the next meet. will be nowiess at the next mee. Alachaing white Scoffeld Serving on July 8 when the women the Bible and Testaments. Dial will meet in the afternoon to conwill meet in the afternoon to cortinue sewing. In the evening the 6628.-Ad. *N. Main St., now carries a members will be joined by their

Wright Transfer & Storage Co. ATTENDS FUNERAL Addison Bain of 182 Wallace

street has returned from Toledo after attending the funeral on Thursday of a friend, B. T. Liens who died, suddenly, last Sunday, Mr. Lions was an early member

Sojourners Lodge No. 653, F. and A. M., conferred the master

women of Lydia Chapter No. 83, O. E. S., served a steak dinner to

the members before the meeting. RUMMAGE SALE. at William's Auction House, 130 Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio Wes-E. Center. Beta Chapter of Gra-

dale Sorority.--Ad.

BOY INJURED Richard Foust, 15, son of Mrs. terday at 12:30 p. m. for an op-

NOW IS THE TIME

*To stone your driveway. Call us ---Ad. i

The Harding High school hand LO.O.F. met Toesday. The first INSTRUCTIONS FOR BAND

will assemble at North, Main degree was conferred on four can-Street school Sunday at 3 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY *Colt Woodsman automatic pistols, revolvers, binoculars, field and kindness. *Tonight at 8 p. m. of consigned glasses and telescopes. Call 2750

DEPUTY RESIGNS

Dr. E. H. Morgan will be guest County Sheriff Robert Glandenothers having been taken into the

CARD OF THANKS or evening. Your furs insured, death of Albert Ferriman; espe-Mt. Victory Tannery, Mt. Victory, cially Rev. Kelly, and singer, and Hughes mortuary.

Charles Ferriman Wm. Ferriman Pvt. Arthur Ferriman

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TRAFFIC COLLISION

*Ending attermeen and evening WEATHER STILL HAMPERS PLANTING OF CROPS

Storm Bell.

Hy The Landelsted Press WASHINGTON, June 11-Un-A pienie Wednesday at Me-Kinley park closed the summer lavorable weather conditions conmeetings of the Ladies' Aid se- insued to plague efforts of formciety of Parst Presbyterian church, ers to produce record supplies of A program followed the dinner food and livestock feed crops, with Mrs. L. E. Cookston super- In a report on conditions du

vising a humorous style show in ing the past week, the weather construction officer. which the officers and group bureau said that unseasonably low. Lieut, Notion stressed the urg-members of the two clubers were models. A playlet, temperatures, excessive rainfall ont need for corpenters, plumbors, field trips and outness. "The Ladies" Aid of Sassafras and wet soils hindered planting grane operators and quarry men Holles," was presented with Mrs. operations and crop development Consiston, Mrs. J. H. Andrews, Mrs. H. L. Olewiler, Mrs. A. F. Lantrer, Miss Jessie Henderson in same sections, while persistent

northwestern plains.

BACK INJURED

he is employed.

SUMMER SCHOOL *Summer classes now forming.

Dial 2767. The Marion Business College.—Ad-TAKES SCHOOL POST UPPER SANDUSKY - Miss at a meeting last week he had Edna Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Still of near Upper Sandusky, a teacher in the Tiffin On public schools for the past 14

years, has resigned as principal

HAVE YOUR PIANO *Made over into a Modern Spinet, like new in every detail, Harden's Music Store, 188 S. Main. Dial 2773.—Ad.

UNION CO. DELEGATES MARYSVILLE-Fred Williams

and Dudley Forry of Marysville and Don Coe of Milford Center will be sponsored by Union Post *Tonight and Saturday till 5:30 of the American Legion here at leyan university for a 10-day period starting Saturday,

XOU'LL BE DELIGHTED

*And surprised how your old Clara Simpson of near Marion, piano will look after being made was admitted to City hospital yes- over in a Modern Spinet. Most talked of creation in the plano

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*For summer sale. Last day for & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281. CRESTLINE Various Blance CRESTLINE-Vaughn Blauvelt was elected as noble grand and D W. Klahn vice grand when the

rector, announced today. Mem- her home after spending ien weeks

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TO JOIN SEABEES

tion Men Again Monday.

hon Navy Recruiting Station, 198 reservations on Salutdays and ton Navy Recruiting Station, 1981 the Posters club will do its South Main street, Monday June 14 from 1730 to 330 for sidi-thoughout the summer. This though interviews. Men who are interested in join- men work will be under the diing the Scabees are insided to the rection of O. H. Neinteyer, state

In a report on conditions due before being intermened by the accompany Mr. Neimeyer and

induling powdermen.

west great plains to the Partile obtain complete information on age proxim recipients who obtain northwest. Local freezing and the Scabers. snowfall occurred in parts of the BIRTHS The hareau said warm, sanny weather now is urgently needed

moving and store in April of this year. Rain caused further delays in She has been named Sharon Lizfinishing corn planting. This op- aboth, Mrs. Maloney is the daughter of Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Grant of 333 South weight Technical & Stores Co. at the Standard Oil Filling statum, able behind schedule in parts of at the consider. In Hospital, force in April of this year. Rain caused further delays in She has been named Sharon Lizfinishing corn planting. This op- aboth, Mrs. Maloney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orbert Wheeler at the County of the April of this year. See Harden's Ads. Co. at the Standard Oil Filling station ably behind schedule in parts of of Prospect, and Pic, Moloney is unn today Ad. Ad. at 410 West Center street where Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The report was not wholly us- Moloney of Marion.

favorable, however, Generous rainfall in the spring wheat area Mr. and Mrs. Orlo C. Trapp of benefited that bread grain crop. Ohio Soldiers Listed As Missing in Action Watt and Mr. Trapp is a seaman

By 'The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11-The Atlantic. war department announced today the names of Ohloans among U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Yeager Army personnel missing in action of Columbus are parents of a son, in the European area.

Mrs. Eleanor Careins, mother, Yeager is the former Miss Nola: Cumberland, Longworth, Staff Sgi. Bennett W.-Mrs. James L. Longworth,

McCauley, First Lt. Carrell L.

Lawrence: (Lawrence county.) Morrison, Staff Sgt. Warren G. -Paul Morrison, father, London.

mother, Lima.

Conservation Council Maps Hunting Season COLUMBUS, O., June 11—The City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. sources commission took up today

recommendations for establishing

hunting limits during the coming season. The concensus of members, st. Harold Fremont of 185 Short fer receiving requests from sports- street. men and farmers yesterday, was that hunters should have at least

hirds and rabblis. Tentative suggestions for senson dates includede: Pheasants, Hungarian partridge and ruffed SEE HARDEN'S ADS grouse-Nov. 19 to Dec. 4, and rabbits-Nov. 19 to Jun. 8. umn today.-Ad.

Officer To Interview Construc-

Many applications for enlistment in the Navy's Seaboes were topelized posterday when Limit the country and view nature, M. R. Norton was here to inter- first-hand. view construction workers. He | The Priendly Indians will make was so satisfied with the results their tops to Marion county games that he will return to the Mar-

Recruiting Station to obtain an game warden of Marion county application blank and instructions conversing necessary tweets,

Men ongased of construction dryness caused damage in others, work are encouraged by Chief Low temperatures were reported John J. Dugan to make full use and Miss Nancy Breithaupt taking in a wide area from the north- of the facilities of this station to lation yesterday permitting uld-

> in all sections from the Olio and Pfc. and Mrs. W. P. Midoney vided that such pensioners should lower Missouri valleys and south- are parents of a daughter born continue to receive pensions in June 1 at Gulfport, Misa, hospital, force in April of this year,

> > Westerville are parents of a son, Sheldon Leroy, born Tuesday at Grant hospital in Columbus, Mrs. Trapp is the former Miss Frances first class in the United States Navy, stationed somewhere in the

born yesterday, according to an They are, with next of kint announcement received by Mrs. Careins, Staff Sgt. Vernon II.— Fred Sopher of Davids street, Mrs. Craft, sister of Mrs. Sopher. Mr, and Mrs. Edward Throck-

morten of 401 Leader street are

parents of a daughter, Melanic Suc-

-Mrs. Virginia I. McCauley, wife, born in their home yesterday atternoun. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of near Marion by Cesarean operation in City hospital yesterday.

Ohlo conservation and natural re- Wesley Gatchall of Cardington, A son was born this morning in City hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

A son was born yesterday in

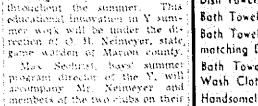
Pyl. and Mrs. Elzer Showers of three week-ends for shooting near Marion are parents of daughter born yesterday in City nospital.

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Game Warden Nelmeyer to Assist thes resulting from the crash of

SUMMER NATURE STUDY

Priendly Indian club of the Y. M.

C. A. This group will travel to

SIGNS PENSION BILL

thy The Associated Press

President Romarelt signed legis-

work on farms to confinue receiv-

ing their pensions based on the

amount paid them in July, 1943,

The measure amended previous

farm labor legislation which pro-

WASHINGTON, June 11-

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ever a railroad Saturday night. Classes in wild hie and other Secteon of the suldiers were killforms of nature study will begin ed outright and two more died LINEN

tomorrow by all members of the Sunday, Household

ORIO CAPTAIN KILLED

NASRIVILLE, Term, June 11-The Jeath of Capt. Gordon B, Free of Bainbridge, O, here yes-

terday raised to 19 the total fatal-

a big Army truck through a bridge

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Ocial Affairs Summer Program

IN REEPING with an annual custom members of Copin William at Country Club Hendricks chapter, Daugnters of the American Re 1 2000 observe Flag day Monday. This year the ocea on I is a warrely with a ten at 3 octock at the Forme of Mrs. Heavy T. Group of the Country is a proper of the Country i with a tea at 3 octock at the home of Mrs. Horsey T. Ground

the door pri/e.

The Otlerhein Aid society closed by regimed in September its season yesterday with a lunen-



TODAY WE WELCOME

A daughter born yesterday to Mr. and Mis. Edward Throckmorlen of 401 Leader

A daughter born to Mr. and Mis. Floyd Williams of near Marion at City hospital yes-

A son horn to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fremont of 195 Short

A daughter born to Pvt and Mis. Elzer Showers of near Marion at City hospital



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People's

171 W. Center.

Wasseroeck and son, Donal, and

1 196 1 con meeting at Ringers Inn. The Mis William J. Logis, me for-

Pierce, Mrs. William Jevas, Mrs. The closing prayer by Rev. P. E. Su mera sessions in the church.

William Wilcox, the guest of honor. Mrs. Logos and hodesses, ship hour. Mrs. A. B. Harruff

Misses Mary and Ponnie Jevas. Misses Mary and Ponnie Jevas. C40

Mis Henry Johnson on East was pregram supervisor.
Center street was hostess to the At the close of the m received the floating award. Mrs. Nuble Hollaway was consoled. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Kenneth Davis and KIDNAPER OF CHILD will meet again at the home of Mrs. Willard Benson on Henry street Juno 24.

LARGE GROUP HEARS DR. MONROE PARKER

Speaking to a full house at the Salvation Army citadel on Wast Center street last night, Dr. Monservice will be another of a series of special meetings conducted Mrs. Cremeans and another wom-

most momentous tragedy ever en-

Miss Marianna Russell of Marion, a student at Bob Jones college for two years, sang and gave testimony and Howard Orr sang. Tonight a quartet from Em-manuel Baptist church will pre-

By The Associated Press



Women Open Golf LOCAL CHURCH HONORS

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FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

gelical Society Program.

Katherine, Helen, Stella and Harrented by His, Ed Titlebaugh A Tretter Basacos, Katherine, Lena and Icason study was in charge of Mass Pres Carmela Lupica, Alice Purceil, Medella Seiter and Mrs. C. R Women', Missionary Society and governors' conference in Colum-Katherine Pappus, Mrs. James Beerbower conducted memorials was general chairmen for the observance and Mis. H. O. Rueger

At the close of the memorials Dim Light club last evening with Mrs. Stull was presented out stalled and plans made for a fam-Dim Light club last evening with Mrs. Stull was presented out stated in July at a meeting of Dr. T. H. Sutherland is arrangto Mrs. Willard Benson, who also former a sister, Mrs. E. H. Huggins, to honor her services to the church.

ernson in the church pariors,

Mis. Fldied Johnston presided

for the installation ceremony and

gave a talk on missionary work

Mrs. Earl Harrod was installed

as president, Mrs. Paul Cass, vice president, Mrs. II. J. Hartsell,

ecretary, Mrs. Avis Clark, assis-

n er, treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Tuck-

er, literitute secretary, Mrs. Byron J. Moffett, assistant litera-

named an auditing committee.

Cleveland.

BEHIND BARS AGAIN

Mrs. Cremeans Fails in At tempt To Flee Prison.

Hy The Associated Press. HUNTINGTON, W. Vo., June 11-Mrs. Ruby Cremeans, 23-year-old West Virginian who kitinaped baby Daniel Scanlon from Center street last night, Dr. Mon- an infant asylum in Columbus, roe Parker, evangelist and direc- O., last Oct. 12, was behind burs tor of religious netivities at Bob again today after failing in an at-Jones college, Cleveland, Tenn., tempt to escape from the pent-will preach again tonight. The tentiary at Alderson last night.

FBI Agent E. E Kuhnel said

activities.

Tonight at 7:45 Dr. Parker will speak on "The Great Paradox." Last night his subject was "The Drama of the Ages," and he spoke from the text "It is finished," Christ's last words on the eross.

"That short ford" he are a law designed to eradicate vice around inflitary camus"

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"The single Harden Around About Marion collinated Mrs. H. J. Jackson Johnston, Mrs. Avis Clark, Mrs. H. Around About Marion collinated and Mrs. H. J. Jackson Johnston, Mrs. Avis Clark, Mrs. H. J. Mrs. Ctemeans, a former Hunt ington resident, is serving 20

years for the kidnaping. Kuhnel said the pair walked away from a prison collage, conducted on the honor system, and hid in a residential garage nearby until discovered by a peni-tentiary farmhand about 8.30 a. m. They surrendered without re-

Mrs. Cremeans was sentenced in Columbus last March 25 on conviction of kidnaping the Scanlon child, eight months old, from his crib in St. Ann's infants asylum where she and the baby's mother, Jane Scrulen,

were employed. Mis. Cremeans was apprehended in Portsmouth Dec. 5. The baby was with her unharmed. At her tual, Mrs. Cremeans maintained she took the baby because she "fell in love" with him.
The child and his 17-year-old nother now are in Newark, O.,

officials of St. Ann's said. ESCAPES IN AIR CRASH FORT WAYNE, Ind , June 11-Taking of from municipal airport for a flight to Van Weit, O., Dent O. Balzell, 45, private pilot of Decaur, crashed near New Haven when his plane developed motor trouble. Balzell was uninjured but the ship, owned by the Intercity Flying Service of Fort Wayne, was demolished.

SEE HARDEN'S ADS *In Around About Mation col-

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Whiteher in the spining of the rest of Mother and Dangers of Public Invited To Attend Co. termy from Norther, appear the summer vacas

were donated to the canteen, from the canteen, f presented a revolve. "A Little guests. Permission has been one. One office line con at a Params for Mothers." An instru- granted to open the veterans room, downtown hotel was followed by Old-Time Songs Feature Evan- mertal 'r's, composed of Doris' and the old relies and trophics a theater party.

Ann C'up idit, bolores Griffith will be on display. Capt. Epert and Decery Bolander, played a also stated that a display of p.cguest day program, in charge of mer Stella Baraco, was ronored. Celebrating the fifteen ann. - selection, and a playlet, "Women tures, textbooks, maps and other

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Prizes in "Whoopie" were won trusted in the court of the cou with vertes on its petals telling. Devotions were in charge of Mis of Dorothy and Milited Bolwhere to find gifts.

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rented by firs. Ed Thi the twenty-fifth annual national governors' conference in Columbus Jean Warwick, also a member of the graduating class for the graduating class fo the Otterpein Guild held separate

Lt. Smith applied some time which Miss Duffey was the orago and received official confirm- ganist. ation of his appointment Wednesday. He will be one of 50 officers who will act as aids for by Church Society the 48 governors and two staff Officer, for the year were in- officers during the conference.

Capt. Ebert also announced that Christian church yesterday alt- to re-enlistees on June 20 at 10 a, m. at City hospital.

FEARS BLACK MARKET By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 11 - A spokesman for the livestock and packing industry issued a statement today predicting the meat tant secretary, Mrs. Elmer Weiprice rollback and subsidy plan would cause a wave of black market operations, and charging the plan was being ordered into ture secretary, Mrs. George Picket ag histarian. Mrs. Ella Boyer effect over the opposition of high federal officials. and Mrs. Harry Hailick were

The following group reports made to meet at the Singer Sewwere given: Mrs. Avis Clark, ing center at 2 p. m. Wednesday Group 1, Mrs. Ed Watts, Group to make curtains and bed spreads 2, Mis. Ollie Schneider, Group 3 for the guls dermitory at Southand Miss Kay Thew, Group 4. It ern Christian Institute in Mis-y as voted to send remembrances sissippi. Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead to loar girls graduating from the and Mrs. Haflick were named a Christian church orphanage at committee on location for the picnie and Mrs. E. O. Watis and Mrs George Pickering con-Mrs. Paul Cass will arrange the ducted the devotions and Mrs. menu. Refreshments were served.





Contains as much protein as beef, lamb, veal or fowl . . more mineral matter than an equal quantity of beef and as much protein as one dozen eggs. Yet this finer food is delicious, inexpensive and unrationed.



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"Lazy Daisy"

The most comortable shoe

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Very flexible soie.

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Only One from County To Attend Boys State

Thomas McGonis recently chosen to represent Biro-Mc-Ginnis Post No. 122 of the Amerman Legion in the annual Boys' State session in Delaware from June 12 to 20 will be the only Marion ecunty boy to attend the Mrs. Horace Duffey, Mrs. Lewis

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fast to sun and rain double stitched through-3x5 ft. Flag Sets — \$1.98-\$3.98

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New Peasant Skirts

in colorful rayon and cotton prints

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Miles Alice Anson, Meetings with

Will Speak Again Tonight at Salvation Army Citadel.

Christ's last words on the cross.
"That short text," he said, "records the and of the grandest,

sistance, the agent said.

TO INSTALL BISHOP

CLEVELAND, June 11-Bishop lames A. McFadden will be installed"in the new Catholic diarese at Youngstown July 20 by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati. The ceremonics will be held in St. Columbs's church. Bishop McFadden has been auxlliary bishop of Cleveland since Sept 8, 1932.



Faye Shop 176 W. Center.

Takes Place in First U. B. Com-

MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE PAY-GO TAX IS WITHHELD EMPLOYEE'S WITHHOLDING EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TYPE APPET DEPARTMENT

Check the box in the line below which applies to you on the date this form is Mind in: Married person living with husband or wife but claiming some of the personal exemption Married person living with husband or wife but claiming half of the personal exemption Single person (not head of a family) or married person not living with knowned or wife (not band of a family). Married parson living with husband or wife and claiming all of the personal exemption (spowe claiming page of the exemption)..... Head of a family (a single person or married person not living with husband or wife who exercises family costrol and supports closely connected dependent relative(s) in one household). Number of dependents receiving chief support from you who are either under 18 years of age or incapable of mil

support because mentally or physically defective i declare that the entries made herein are a true and complete statement as of the data indicated, puriment to the interest Pursons Code and the regulations issued under authority thereof.

The personal exemption for withholding is an amount of wages on which no tax is withheld. The prior is larger for married persons living together and for heads of families than for single persons who are not heads of families or married pursons not living together and not heads of families. If a hus-

band and wife living together both receive wages, they may divide the exemption equally, or one may take all and the other none, as they agree. An additional exemption for certain dependents is allowable to the recent furnishing the chief support of such dependents. An Employee's Withholding Exemption Certificate shall be filled in by the employee and furnished immediately to each employer. In case of a change in marital or dependency status, a new exemption certificate shall be filled in and furnished to the employer not later than 10 days after such change occurs. Upon commencement or change of employment, an exemption certificate shall be furnished the new,

If no exemption cartificate is find by the employee with the employer, no withholding exemption in

Severe penalties are imposed for willfully supplying false or fraudulent information or for willfull failure to supply information which would reduce the withholding esemption.

HERE IS THE FORM which all employes must fill out to authorize their employers to withhold a porten of their salary for taxes in line with the new pay-as-you-go tax bill.

Has Inspection Record

The new application forms, like

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cant has acquired a new the

The back cover of the present

erly issued ration and is entitled

to a renewal, the chairman ex-

Any motorists who have not had

qualified inspector will be denied

Rural Church

Programs

(Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated)

MARION RURAL AREA.

Kirkpatrick Christian-Rev. R. F.

Meeker Methodist-Rev. A. Erwin

Bailey, pastor. 10:30 a. m.—Worship. 11:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Paul

Tempie, supt. 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p. m.—Thursday, choir re-

L. Barr, pastor. 8:45 a. in.—Sunday school. Will

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\$:00 p. m. Children's Day pro-

Strickler, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Plans for "A" Gasoline Coupon Book Renewals Completed Here

employer on or before the date of such employment.

New Mail System To Start Operating June 22: Car Owners U. S. Takes Leadership in Asked To File Applications Without Delay.

Plans to renew motorists "A" | and motorcycle owners cooperate paratime coupon books by mail by getting their application forms ander the streamlined renewal as soon as possible and filing glat recently announced by the them promptly." OPA beginning June 22 have been completed by the Marion those used last year, will have a coard, Edgar W. Barnhart, chair. tire inspection record attached. man, announced today. Mr. Barnhart pointed out, In fill-He coupled this announcement ing out the form, applicants

with a request that car owners should make sure that their tire tile their applications as soon as cassine so that the board may written in. These numbers may process them and mail out all new broks before the present "A" rations expire July 21. last inspection, unless the apoli-Hew To Apply

The mail renewal plan, which also includes renewals of the hask "D" motorcycle rations, climmates the school-house registranon that was necessary when casic rations were issued last autumn To get his new 'A" or "D" Freeks a car or motorcycle owner the application because it is evineeds take only the following dence that the owner held a prop-

1. Pick up an application form at any service station in Marion plained. county. The forms will be available at these places beginning at least one tire inspection by a

2. Fill out the form and mail a renewal. it to the war price and rationing hard together with (a) the back cover of the present "A" or "D" took (properly filled out), and (b) the current tire inspection record showing that proper inspections have been made.

"With volunteer help now being salisted the board will begin proessing the applications as soon as they start coming in," Mr. Barnten said. "New ration books will te maned back as soon as they are ready. Every effort will be tate to have new books in the hands of all car and motorcycle owners by July 21, when their present books expire. But this ten be assured only if motorists

Production of Tires

Resumed at General By The Associated Press.

Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist —
Rev. Bonald Lyon, paster.
Slow Time.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school Eldon
M. Beers, superintendent.
10:05 a. m.—Service.
1:00 p. m.—Young people's meetlnc. ARRON, O., June 11-Tire protuction approached normal levels at the General Tire & Rubber Co. way as 35 bead room employes acted a work stoppage protesting transfers of men to other jobs the hiring of women replace-

The bead room workers, mem-The of the CIO United Rubber Wilders Union, returned to their 550s a' f a. m. under an agreewell thereby the company will ಾ ದಾಹಿತ additional transfers or Pagaraments pending negotia-

a company spokesman who anonymity said the out tire building activi-क विशेष on yesterday's second two one-third normal He said a backlog of be built up before the service and could resume full proexpected late today. than 300 other employes:

were made lidle by the stoppage, Thin wested Wednesday and Minned yesterday as subsequent Table to report, this spokes-

Naval Officer Inspects

Local Recruiting Station mander R. H. G. Mathews, caval reserve, inspector of ecruiting and induction, service induction area. sub-station this morna bad complimented Chief John and his crew "for an ex-िल्लाuiting service. He station was being op-Beiste leaving he emphaas importance of continudrive for WAVES and SPARS and also urged the local continue its fine drive Searge enlistments, in addi-

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is regular duties.

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MAP PLAN TO AID

Move To Help Freed People.

LIBERATED NATIONS

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 11-A vast American plan to set up a central United Nations agency to feed, clothe, shelter and generally rehabilitate the people of liberated territories was under consideration today by 42 other govern-

Before them was a draft agreement submitted by the state de-partment for a United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration, with a council, a central committee and an executive staff headed by a director general. In its general outline, some ob-

servers saw a possible patiern for since then. In this case, he should a post war political organization write in the new tire number and of the nations to solve international attach a note explaining this to problems and preserve peace the board. Approved by the British, Soviet Russian and Chinese governments. ration book is required as part of who were consulted in the draft-

ing, its acceptance by the other United and associated nations in the war against the axis powers was expected here.
As soon as definitive action appears possible, the Washington

government intends to invite the others to a conference in the United States to discuss practical The Washington authorities hold

sources must be drawn upon and efficiently organized.

MARION RUHAL AREA. Claridon Methodiat—Rev. Donald Lyon, pastor. 3:30 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sunday school, Lawrence Douce, supt. 10:20 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sermon. Espyrille Community—Rev. Howard A. Hughes, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred Rush, supt. 11:50 a. m.—Sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Servica. 7:45 p. m.—Wednesday. Drayer service. Galion Club Installs Committee Chairmen

Special to The Star GALION, June 11-Committee

chairmen who will serve for the year of 1943-44 in the Galion Business and Professional Women's club were installed by the new president, Lois Smith, at a dinner meeting held Thursday evening at the McGaughy home.

Those who will serve are: fi-nance, Helen Donenwirth; health Eliabeth Line; legislative, Mrs. William Grebe: membership, Berthe Chacopulos: program, Edna Smith; publicity, Dorothy Plack; music, Mrs. J. V. Dye; education and research, Arvilla Emmenegger: international relations, Alice Plack; war activities, Anna Mae Moore; public relations, Aliene Arndt; emblem. Juanita hearsat.
Plenant Hill—Preasant Hill road.
230 p. m.—Sunday school Clarence Smith, superintendent.
330 p. m.—Evangelistic message,
by Rev. Spires.
Richiand Township St. John
Evangelical and Reformed—Rev. R.
phone, Hilda Miller. Zacharzuk; hospital, Mrs. Frank Jones: flower fund and remembrance, Mary Katherine Horn; parliamentarian, Grace Weston; sales tax, Luella Tracht; tele-

FREE ON BOND

S.45 a. m.—Sunday school. Will
Loyer, sunt.

10:45 a. m.—Worship.
Shlem Church of Ged — West of
Marion, Gracely road. Rev. George
W. Wyatt pastor.

10:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Elmer
Randelph. supt.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

3:30 p. m.—Wednesday. prayer
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Come tax conspiracy. No trial date has been set. Winebrenner also pleaded innocent on a separate charge of attempting to evade complete payment of his 1941 income tax. come tax conspiracy. No trial date has been set. Winebrenner

PITCHES NO HITTER CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June

gram. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer service. Book of Romans. 8:00 p. m. Thursday — Missionary Convention opens in Calvary church, 11—Southpaw Bob Williams, 24, sent down by Toledo of the Marion
St. John Lutheran Church. Windfall—Rev. Harry Eswine, Dastor.
Slow Time
9:06 a. m.—Sunday school
10:00 a. m.—Mission Festival.
2:06 pl. m.—India Lace Tea.
St. Paul Lutheran Church—Route American Association for New Orleans of the Southern Association to "look over," hurled a no-nit, no-run victory over Chattanooga last night. The score was 5 to 0 He walked seven men. Said Wil-10:45 a.cm.—Sunday school. 11:30 a.m.—Service. Tripline Lutheran Church—South liams after last night's game: hope they keep me. I like down here." Pleasant School
3:45 a. m.—Sunday school
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TWO BOYS DROWN

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it Forle aust Lutheran Church walds \$1, Paul's Lutheran Church icr Clevenger, 16, brother of Ken-Rav 8, C. Long pastor.

3:18 a. m. (Slow Time)—Sanday neth, drowned a mile further upschool. Raiph Augenstein superin-stream a year ago when a skiff Carl Baker, 9, of Bridgeport, Portendent. 10:45 a.m. (Slow Time) - Sermon. Sank. 8

Stamps

Senator Wheeler To Offer Bill with Term Limit.

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 11-Les; islation to establish preferential presidential primary elections in all states may be laid before the senate as a companion measure? to a resolution limiting future presidents to two terms.

PRIMARIES IN ALL

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), a supporter of the projected eightyear limitation, announced he is considering introducing the primary proposal in an effort to inwart what he termed "horse trading" by which he said political conventions sometimes have chosen party nominces.

"I may offer a constitutional amenament which would bring the direct primary into operation in every state in the presidential race," Wheeler said in an inter-"I believe it would be a! good thing for the country to force all presidential candidates out into the open, where the people can see who is running and have a chance to express them-

Wheeler said he had in mind the establishment of preferential primaries in which voters could register their choice. Delegates to the party conventions, chosen as they now are and with the present ratio between states maintained, then would be morally to support their state's choice as long as he had a chance to win.

Wheeler declared the proposal should be considered along with the resolution of Senator Bailey (D-N.C.) which calls for a constilutional amendment to prevent any president, after its adoption, from holding office for more than Speedy U.S. Defeat two terms. The Bailey proposal would not be operative against Expected by Japs, President Roosevelt if he seeks a fourth term.

MARION BAPTISTS ATTEND CAMP PITTENGER SESSIONS

Annual Missionary Program Given June 8-10,

The Baptist Association Mission-Cutchenville, O., June 8 to 10, In-

Baptist church were Mrs. J. B held by the committee here May Holloway, Mrs. W. C. Haldeman, 26 at which Harold H. Townsend, Mrs. Hayes Holland, Mrs. A. G. former chief supply and transpor-Spring, Mrs. M. C. Gorby, Mrs. tation officer at the Poston camp, Harwood Taylor, Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Mrs. F. H. LeMasters, Mrs. Townsend test Harold Smith and Mrs. Robert

Delegates from Fite Memorial Baptist church were Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Leona Sanderson and Mrs. Clara Riddle

Mrs. Martin Engwall was guest speaker and was stationed in the cabin with the members of Trinity Baptist church. She had just returned from the Belgian Congo in Africa. Also in the cabin soldiers and Japanese officers in was Mrs. E. T. Edwards, state that camp," Townsend declared. vice president.

WINS FLYING CROSS By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, June 11 - Capt civilian populations in war-torn areas are to be met in the most effective way, all available re his crew of 11 bailed out in a snowstorm near Ogden, Ulah, on March 17, has been awarded the distinguished flying cross, Col. A. C. Foulk, commanding officer of Lockbourne air base, announced.

BIVINS NOSE BROKEN
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND. June 11 broken nose suffered in his light heavyweight championship fight with Lloyd Marshall here Tuesday will keep Jimmy Bivins out of the prize ring for two months, his managers announced. Bivins won by a knockout in the 13th round.

Old Coat Starts STATES PROPOSED Burglar Hunt in South Side Home In multiply tactics, right under country in the Cities personal after-

thing to that effect might make a suitable taile for a mysiciy that sucred up a lot of existenment in a South Side neighbor-

hood Wednesday might. Here's what happened.

Mrs. Clara Paddrek Morrison and Mrs. Bertha Imon, sisters hving at 605 South Prespect street, returned home about 11 p, m, and found a man's coat just inside the front door on a

hall table. Deciding a burglar might be in the house, they called the poihee station and two patrolmen were soon on their way.

After phoning the police, the two sisters went next door and informed a neighbor and his wife of the supposed break-in. The neighbor, together with Mrs. Marrison and Mrs. Irion mimediately took posts as guards in front of the house. Mrs. Irion took no chances and armed herself with a revolver.

The two policemen arrived and entered the house, searching it from cellar to attic. They found no burglar nor even a trace of one.

About that time Mrs. A. W. Curtis, another neighbor, heard of the disturbance and went over to find out what had hap-

Told about the coat, she lost no time in clearing up the mystery. The coal, she explained, wis

an old one of her husband's Knowing Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. trion were looking for old clothing to be used in making a rug, she had presented them with the coat, leaving it at their home during their absence.

Committee Is Told By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, June 11-Japanese evacures looked for a speedy defeat of the United States and cached stolen food in the desert for expected paratroopers and other invasion forces, a former ary Camp held its annual program official of the Poston, Ariz, re-Camp Pittenger near Mc- location center told the Dies congressional sub-committee. The testimony was included in

Representatives from Trinity a transcript of a secret session Townsend testified he had been

fold at least a score of times by occupants of the camp that "they would have our country before long. "In other words," he added.

that camp is 100 per cent of the idea that Japan will have the United States in a few months... they are very frank about it."
"There are over 1,000 Japanese

'If you ask them, 'were you fellows organizing on the west coast?' They will tell you, 'yes, we had our program all set up.

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I asked them, what were you gone to do and the answer was, as soon as our soldiers come over rested by the Morrow county sher-ेलार्ड्सः स्टेब्ट स्ट इताहरू **अब ५**४

gur noses in that camp?" Through the operation of A

theying ting? in the camp. Townsend said, appreximately \$500 waith of supplies was stolen daily, either from trucks transporting it from the rail head at Parker, Arm, and the camp, or from the camp warehouse. "The internation that was fur-

different types of emergency field said. an secret cellars under the meashalls for the invasion armies and SEE HARDEN'S ADS parachute tecops," the witness; Ain Around About Marlon colsaid.

BOYS IN MT. GILEAU JAIL Two Columbus base were aroff at Mt. Gifead yesterday aftering their transfer to the Columbus

ZOOT SUITERS ROB SOLDIER TOUNGSTOWN O. June 11-Three youths wearing root suits everpowered Fri, John R. Scott and robbed him of \$3 and persomal papers last night, the soldier reported to solve. The atrished the by certain Glendly tack was the footh in three days groups was that they had placed has been sound a reduced of the second of the s by replectited assallants, police

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FRIDAY JUNE 11, 1943

Gas Clouds

THIS government planty announced inten-Lon of using chemical warfare rgain to the enemies, if they use it first, is the military policy of the United Nations.

It will not after the fundamental ren ideration of all chemical similare, which is that it was be resorted to in any given case when it can be used to clear advantage. The British were ready to use it against the Germans earlier in the war when masson of Biltain reemed immutent It may be assumed the Germans are now ready to use it in the attempt to prevent lavasion of the continent. Gas has been tried in China and apparently in Russia, It is unlikely the war will end without its full employment.

The fact that Mr. Roosevelt announced the intention to retaliate before the invasion campaign has begun indicates the Allies have evidence that the Germans are ready to begin chemical warfare. With such evidence in their possession, the Allies will not wait for the deed before preparing their counter-attack. They will be ready to retaliate from scratch. That is their best chance of forestalling the beginning of

In their plans, planes undoubtedly are extremely important. Using gas bombs, instead of the ordinary kind, the trained bombardiers of the Allied air arm vall give German strategists a lot to think about as they ponder the use of the chemical warfare they introduced in World war I with results more favorable in the long run to the Allies than to the Central Powers.

Germany probably will by gas again, however, for the same reason II is trying again to conquer the world—the idea still appeals to the German military mind

But Ohioans Will Come Through

IF OHIO and other states lying inland are put on shorter gas rations to ease the fuel crisis in the east, the lamentations will be loud

It will be protested that the move represents nothing but the caprice of federal officials; that the inconvenience and suffering caused thereby are the only certain results, that gasoline is not being saved because there is too much gasoline nliendy; that someone should be impeached; that this is the kind of monkey business that is hurting the United Stales more than the war itself; and that the rations, whatever they turn out to be, aren't even enough to keep a nonessential car in good mechanical condition.

There probably will be a few additions to this list, growing out of local circumstances, but the list covers the main points-the same ones that have been hammered hard ever since the men charged with responsibility for winning the war began to do what was necessary to keep the gasoline flowing to Alled forces. It's an old tefrain now, and Ohloans will put their hearts into it, but meanwhile they will do whatever needs to be done. By this lime, though, every knowledgeable official probably understands that the volume of complaint has relatively little to do with the degree of compliance.

Island by Island

WITHOUT air power to protect it, the Italian navy would meet the fate of the Repulse and Prince of Wales. Yet, if the Italian navy does not spend itself in an attempt to keep the Allies from stepping toward Italy's peninsular toe island by island, it has betrayed its duty Pantellaria will go first, then Sicily, then Italy

This is the climax for which Italy's war makers charged the people to be ready. This is the glorious moment of trial when nations supposedly are tested by fire and made stronger than before. This, in the cookeyed philosophy of the Fascists and Nazis, should be Italy's shining bour.

But Italy, it seems, may have had different ideas about the matter all the time. Haly is not Mussolini and his muscle-inners at all, but a nation that has been left stranded in a most unhappy position in a sea that the enemy now

Humanized Bombing

THE Spanish government's plan to humanize bombing comes so late in the game that it amounts to a proposal to change the rules for the benefit of one of the belligerents.

Spain, as the Franco government knows now. was used as an experimental laboratory to test war techniques when Germany and Italy backed its leader's insurrection against the Spanish republic. The unhumanized bombing favored by Italy in its early conquests and later applied with full force by the Germans against their unprepared victims was tried out on Spanish lives first.

The Axis predetermined what kind of a war this would be when they chose the strategy and tactics. The United Nations have chosen to play out the string on the basis of the rules they did not make but intend to follow. Their fighting men, their military leaders and the people who stand behind them intend to make certain that every resident of-an Axis country will be 150 per cent in favor of humanized bombing from now on. There may be great ment in the Spanish plan to make Italy and Germany safe from the consequences of the thing they were so anxious to start, but it's too late-or too

News Behind the News

Republican Senator Prepares Resolution To Limit Presidents to Two Terms.

By PAUL MALLON

W cross currents of politics are the Frankfurter, Mr. Roose, eli, curring beined the limitey reso- or Harry Hopkins. Any adminisbut on designed to unit prosidents trator attempting to clean such hercufter to two terms. Is house is upt to get himself

Senator Bailey (florth Carolina) with a proposal that they jet topetner.
Polle have been tiken, indicit-

test that they now take more than 1 55 your less to one of submitting a loon 1 tut orall amendment to the 1 states. Even were of the New Deat serators indicate favor.

It would have no offect on the room term can paign, as it could not be empeted in time. Only a few state legislatures (some say inree) meet next January.
Therefore, the issue wholly con-

cerns a lifth term, or some future Republican or democratic prestdent getting a third one. Consequently not much interest has been aroused, and it is not likely that the matter will be ser-

iously considered before fall. Bricker Drive Lags Rail-siting congressmen, clovely watching the writing of OPA's Prentiss Brown to reorganize his administration, judge he will not make the grade for one insurmountable reason.

Much of the personnel in OFA claims to have the personal back-

World War a Year Ago

JUNE 11, 1912 By The United Press

Russia and Great Rotata sign 20-year mutual agreement pact, pledging themselves in war ngeinst Germany and other countries "associated with her in acts of aggression in Eu-

U. S. and Soviet Union sign master lend-lease agreement. French-British garrison aban-dons Bir Hachelm in Labyan hostilities.

Japanese naval expert reveals loss of two Japanese aircraft garriers in Midway action instend of one, as was announced officially from Tokyo on June

Daily Bible Thought

. Pray that nations as well as individuals may apply this rule: "Devise not evil against thy neighbor seeing he dwells securely by thee."—Proverbs 3.29.

WASHINGTON, June 11-Criss- 1 ing of either Supreme Court Jus-

cleaned first tion Hepublican Senator Wherry
(Northway two talking about the resolution when along the resolution when along the resolution when along the resolution when along the resolution the resolution when along the resolution to the resolution to the resol came auti-new deal Democratic the-record trip. His associates already working very actively for '44. Few state or city organizaworkers are mostly independents. (An anti-Willkie congressman estimates 25 per cent of the Republican party is pro-Willkie to-

> Ohio's Governor Bricker has failed to attract much party attention, Wherry found, Bricker does not make startling statements or present the photogenic personality appeal usually associated with political candidates by the experts. New York's Governor Dewey is supposed to have this appeal, but faces other intraparty drawbacks.
>
> The party is discussing Senator

Taft and others it calls "good men," but obviously there is no beginning of agreement on a candidate. A year of developments, including the primaries, will set-ile the dust before nominations are made.

Plan Of Appeasement

The administration is energetically trying to appease dissident southern elements and, at the same time, pursuing its Negro development policies.

The Louisiana senators have heard directly from the White House that they have won their fight against a Texas appointed to the circuit court, and that Louisianian will be named. A Mississippi Democrat also has been appointed to the secretaryship of the Democratic national commit-

At the same time, the Liberia president and staff have been entertained auspiciously at the White House, and a Catholic priest has been appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to head the fair employment practices committee, through which Negro political organizations have been working to attain what they call equal working opportunities.

to keep the southern politicians in line for the fourth term.

This will probably he sufficient

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Gestapo Tightens Grip

Himmler Cracks Whip Over Germans As Morale Lags.

By EDWIN SHANKE. AP Correspondent.

CTOCKHOLM, June 11-Heinrich Himmler's police are nghtening their grip on Germany because of sagging morale, reliable reports coming out of Germany indicate, and for this reason keen observers here believe a crack-up in Germany is unlikely until absolute military collapse atso is at band.

Supplementing the stories that leak out of Germany is the plain fact that Nazz leaders and party orators are slumping the country, setting up a strange screen of appeals for faith in victory and threats that "weak" Germans will be purged.

Behind this screen the cestapo head was at work with ruthless efficiency, pointing up the oratory of Paul Joseph Goebbels and Lab-or Front Leader Robert Ley: Josef Wagner, the gauleiter for Alsace, and Erich Koch, the Nazi commissioner for the Ukraine.
Sources here said "Himmler's

gestapo is not applying any new methods in combating discontent. unrest and activities endangering the war effort but is acting on a much wider scale.

Thousands Feel Lash.

"Where it used to crack down on tens or hundreds, now it is striking at thousands," they said.

These same sources said, too. that "the gestapo has its worries; For the first time signs of o ganized opposition to the Nazis, in Austria for example, are appeating; for the first time, also, the arming of such opposition is no problem. Three kilograms of coffee (about 612 pounds) is worth a machine-gun in a country pinched for food, such as is Germany.

"It is even easier in occupied lands," the sources odded, "Moreover, the Nazis' enemies are shooting down gestapo agents with in-ereasing frequency. Garbed as SS men, they are even known to have invaded gestapo offices.

In Austria, where the morale is said to be especially low, more than 140 Austrians were reported executed by the SS since November for underground anti-Nazi setivity. All those were announced in the press-but actually they were said to represent only a fraction of the executions in that

General dissatisfaction and restiveness also were seen in the character of court convictions recoided in the press during May. There were 78 sentences for war crimes such as talking disparagingly about soldiers or the Nazi party, for spreading rumors of black marketing, and for plundering in blackouts.

The charges mainly brought prison terms of from five to 15 years, but there were 23 death sentences. The Nazy policy has been to publish only a few of such cases to serve as a frighten-Other small incidents also show

the changing temper of the people Drop Hitler Salute. Travelers reaching here report, for example, the Germans now

commonly greet one another with



HEINRICH HIMMLER. or have reverted to the old salu-

tation "Gruess Goti"—a simple colloquial "good day" translated out of the linking of the words for greeting and for God.

In Munich, an equestrian statue of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg was placarded with a sign one day which read, translated, "Come down, proud rider, your corporal doesn't know how to continue." The corporal, of course, is Hitler.

Goebbels is said to have received as many as 40 highly critical "crank' letters a day, but Hitler seldom has been publicly attacked.

Now, however, people were reported beginning to talk a bit more openly about the fuelver and even the SS organ. Das Schwarze Korps, recently attempted to apologize for him by declaring its readers should not expect him to be infallible.

The streets are full of war invalids, adding to the general sense of depression. Vienna especially is referred to as a city of war hospitals, and with the wounded said to dominate the streets, the once light-hearted capital's cafe life is subdued, with wine a scarcity.

Turn About Br The Associated Press

PORT WASHINGTON-A matron in this commuters' strenghold last fait lost to a war factory a maid who had been with her for seven years. Every year, she had presented the maid with a \$5 bill for Christmas. Came Christmas and the maid rode in her car to the door of her erstwhile employer and rang the bell. "Merry Christmas," said the maid, and presented the matron with a \$5 bill "Merry Christmas," said the matron, and took the bill.

California's cash surplus for a "heil", dropping the "Hitler", 1942 was nearly \$50,000,000.

HOW LONG CAN HE TAKE IT?



Post - War Planning In American Cities

Improvements, Replacements Scheduled by Farsighted Communities.

for post-war improvements in their international affairs is at work in American cities, too.

They may not have the incontive to rebuild and improve that British and German cites rulned. by bombing altacks have been given, but their men of vision are seeing many things that could be done better after the war.

A survey of 92 cities in this country by International City Managers' association discloses that all but 10 are attempting through post-war planning agencles of one type of another to estimate or predict probable postwar conditions with respect to population, employment, public works and conversion of war industries.

Most of the cities, also, already have established or are in the process of setting up post-war reserve funds to finance reconstruction and development activities when the war is over.

Post-war planning is directed by official planning agencies in cities, by the city engilarger neers' office usually in mediumsized' communities, and by the

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. Band concerts and other entertainment, features made up the programg for formal opening of Marion's city parks. There were large audiences at all the concerts, despite unusually hot weath-

er. Special ceremonies, attended by parishioners and friends from o the regreligious denominations throughout the city, as well as many visitors from other communities imarked celebration of the 25th anniversary of Rev. Fath-er William J. Spickerman's ordination to the priesthood.

Miss Evelyn L. Gallagher of Waldo and Harry E. Brown of Cleveland were united in marriage at the Trinity Baptist church parsonage on South State street by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood. William Stair, Tom Hedges and

Arthur Cheney, all of Marion, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Church and son Duane of 1159 East Center street at the Church cottage at Willow Grove, on Lake Eric.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, June 11, 1923. Servian troops were massed along the Bulgarian frontier to prevent neutrality violations by Bulgarian revolutionaries. Fears of another war were voiced in London as the result of both Buigaria and Greece being controlled

by military parties.
President Harding returned to Washington after a week-end cruise in Chesapeake hay, which followed a speaking tour through Delaware. The president went immediately to his desk to tackle work that had piled high. Press dispatches reported that nine days of heavy labor were ahead of Mr. Harding before his departure for Alaska on June 20. He was to consult with his subordinates regarding plans for carrying on poli-cies during his long absence, in addition to preparing at least some of the 19 speeches he was to make in his trip across the continent. The report said both he and Mrs. Harding had returned from their vacation rested and refreshed.

Streeter G. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Warren Bull and her daughter, left for a visit with relatives in Iowa. Mrs. R. W. Savage of Windsor street returned from a visit with her sons, Carl, of Flint, Mich., and

Clyde, of Detroit.
Fred P. Haas was installed as president of the Marion Typographical union. Other officers were Eugene Smith, vice president, E. E. Blazer, secretary and treasurer, and S. E. Smith, sergeant-at-arma-

THE same insunct that prompts city manager or mayor in smaller governments to plan ahead for post-war improvements in their international affairs is at agencies; as have half of those in agencies and those in agencies are agreed. the middle-sized group and a fifth of the smaller cities. Usually the planning agency advises only; the work is done by the planning engineer scity-engineer, or other administrative personnel. Eleveny cities over 75,000 re-

porting to the association have taken definite steps to estimate post-war conditions, with nongovernmental groups cooperating in eight of the cities. All 11 have had difficial a planning agencies, and two have set up special postwar communities. In Cincinnati, engineering serv-

ices and the plan commission are devedoping broad post-war projects, which are being coordinated by a bond improvement committee. There, as in other cities, various local housing and real estate groups, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations are cooperating. Dallas has employed a planning

consultant, and staff members of the public works department are for specifications developing street, water and sewer projects, park improvements, a public market and jairports. Flint, Mich., has listed 52 "most necessary" future projects while Kansas City. Mo., has prepared a long list of improvements including two housing projects and a new aux-

iliary airport. Gonly two of the municipalities referred specifically to the possibility of federal aid.

ALL EXCEPT four of the 19 cities between 25,000 and 75,-000 have post-war reserve funds. Clarksburg, W. Va., is operating on a balanced budget and reducing bonded debt, and such cities as Colorado Springs, Elmira, N. Yi. Beloit, Wis., Henrico county, Va., Lynchburg, Va., Tucson, Ariz., Tyler, Tex., and Wilmington. N. C., have set aside special funds for post-war work.

Officials of practically all 62 cities of less than .25,000 are saving funds for deferred maintenance, creating reserves for capital improvements, paying off debts or otherwise, putting their cities in good financial condition. At the present rate of redemption, Alliance, Neb., and Franklin, Va., will be debt-free by 1951.

put surplus funds in War Bonds: 'ects.

and California, three in Florida, five in Virginia and Michigan, two in Oregon, Illinois and Vermont and one city each in Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Carolina are building up reserves. In addition to setting up a simi-

lar cash reserve for deferred improvements, Lynchburg has redubed its debt and is issuing no bonds: Port Arthur, Tex., already has voted a bond issue, but the bonds will not be sold until construction can be started. Among cities amassing funds for utility extensions are Escan-

aba and Traverse City, Mich., and Webster City, Ia. Grove City, Pa., has set up depreciation accounts in all departments; Sturgis. Mich., is setting aside \$1,000 a month for electric utility replacements and Coronada, Calif.. has set up a capital outlay fund to replace wornout equipment.

SEVERAL cities report tax limits make it impossible to build its make it impossible to build up reserve funds, and a few cities in Iowa, Oklahoma and Texas have no authority for establishing such reserves. Only five of the 62 cities of less than 25,000 have not taken steps to set up some kind of post-war fund.

Colorado Springs, Perismouth, O., Porismouth, V2, and Wilmington, N. C. anticipate an expansion in recreation services. Roanoke expects to provide additional water facilities, sewage disposal plants, arterial highways and by-passes.

Fifty-two of the smaller cities de not anticipate transfer of any services to another unit: however, three expect some street construction and maintenance work to be taken over by the state, two cities expect the state to take over welfare work, and Plymouth. Mich., will transfer some health services to the county.

New or expanded services mainly in public works and recreation are being planned by 40 cities. Nine will start garbage collections, six are planning for additional airport facilities and seven cities plan for additional sewage disposal facilities. In addition, many cities are looking forward to street repair work, replacement of wornout equipment Many of the smaller cities have | and construction of housing proj-

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Chins Up, Girls

By DAMON RUNYON

Don't Let the Dirty Stories and Victous Rumors at Expense of Women's Corps Sadden You.

ONE of my readers applauding my original On the women's corps of the army an navy, mentions the failure of some civilians to take the young ladies and their war seriously.

In the vicinity of the women's camps, t reader states, these civilians by wiserracks names and hasty allusions attempt to be ... the patriotic effort of the girls. The same c.... cans profess respect for the uniform of the soldier and the salidr but feel no compunct about making light or the ladies in uniform.

I can report I have encountered this terdency myself in places far removed from reamps. The offenders have been both male affemale civilians, the former because they arnitwits, the latter propably because they are jealous of their sisters of the service, and ba-

cause they are nitwits, too.

The proportion of nitwits among manks being what it is. (about four in 10) I am r particularly surprised to hear dirty little c.c at the WAACS and WAVES and WAAFS ar-SPARS and the other women's corps. However, I am both surprised and disappoints when female civilians put in their pars to tre same effect. I think it is not only had taste but injurious to the cause of womankind.

Among these female knockers of the women corps. I ind many who seem to have no reasoracie excuses for not being in this service themselves. The corps wants recruits. The qualifcations are not exacting. If the dolls of no tarn'y responsibilities who are running around mich clubs and wasting time playing gin rummy, or indulging in phoney war activities want to do something patriouc, they should give themselves up to the recruiting sergeants.

WE always have among us creatures who pass as men but who must have beer spawned of some sort of fungi in mental cesspools with slime where the brain is supose to be. Their only conversation and indeed the only thought of women is in terms of obscent; which proves they could not have come c regular mothers. It is this species that makes ribald jests at the expense of the women's corps.

Probably they are the ones who have conjured up the sly rumors of impropriety on the part of the members that you are bound to hear sconer or later. That is the way such creatures think. They cannot see an association even as remote as that of the service, of men and women on any basis other than sex.

I have not got the hammer out for associations on that basis, because I notice that after centuries of knocking it still endures, but I resent innuendoes in connection with the women's corps as an insult to American women generally and to the United States service. I see in them an attempt to nullify the importance of the movement that I feel will strongly influence future generations of Americans.

MY attitude on the women's corps is they should have millions of members, not only for the work of the moment but because the service will reach them the necessity for the military training of our youth, will benefit them mentally and physically and give them a stronger and more personal interest in the

United States of America. I bid the roung ladies of the WAACS, the WAVES and SPARS and all the rest to be of good cheer and to pay no attention to brokendown gags. It has not been many years ago that women were undergoing a barrage of nastiness in their battle for equal rights. Men, especially the politicians, made all manner of foul jokes about the ladies, but in the end the ladies chased the bums back into the rat-holes.

The day will come when no man will dare jest about the women's corps in the presence of a gentleman. The people of the nation will become familiar with the organizations and accept them as a matter of course and will recognize and honor the girls for their patriotic service. In closing, I again recommend to all of the fair sex who may at the moment feel a bu shooty about the women's corps to go and do

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So They Say

I saw many students join the Nazis. Many were idealistic young men who wanted to do something useful, to be somebody, to feel that they were needed .- Prof. Max Wertheimer of the New School for Social Research, New York

If our system of learning is to realize its maximum in the public interest, we must be concerned with much wider and better education of the mass of each generation.-Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

We are relentlessly determined to destroy fascism and prosecute the war against Italy with all the force we possess so long as Italy lights Hitler's war.—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Red Tape Language

Jerry Kluttz, recorder of government employment affairs for the Washington Post, is compiling a "Washington dictionary of red tape

language." Here are a few samples: It's under consideration means: never heard of it. Under active consideration: will try to find it in the files. Has received careful consideration: it's in a state of inactivity covering time 1 a. g. Have you any remarks: give me some idea what it's all about. The project is in the air: am completely ignorant of the subject.

You will remember: you have forgotten or never knew, but try to find out, because I don: know either. Am transmitting to you: you hold the bag. I'm tired of it. I concur generally haven't read the document and don't want V be bound by anything I say. In conference: (the now almost trite runsround phrase). It may mean anything from he's home nursing a hankover or he's gassing with a couple of other

Passed to higher authority: pigeon-holed in more sumptuous office. Kindly expedite reply: for the huvva mike in to find those papers.

Did You Know

Since Pearl Harbor the farmers of Word county. Okia., have shipped out more than freight cars full of scrap.

It takes about 400,000 Nazi occupation troops in Norway to hold down that country's population of approximately 3,000,000 inhabitants. Florida produces one-third of the naval stores in the United States—and the U.S. provides 90

per cent of the world's supply. More than half the total striped bass caught in California comes from Contra Cossia and Soland

A human being consumes a daily average o 10 milligrams of manganese.

A sea cow originally had four limbs, but the

rear two have evolved into a fleshy paddle. NewspaperAACHIVE®

early-to think about it now.

MISS MARY DECKER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Spain Prospect Street Woman Taken by Death.

MAN MARY Decker of 474 South propert street died in City hosan locate of a week.

gen in Pleasant township, site West Virginia and the in the central Solomons. near Owens, Marion She was a dressmaker runner of years here and member of the Church of Chast of North Main street. a Decker, of the South

street address. Fineral services will be con-Sonday at 2:30 p. m. in by Rev. E. H. Wierth of Frangelical and Reformed Pleasant township cemetery, on several occasions dack Demp- of bombing the axis into submis-Friends may call at the home al-

County Legion Group

Representatives of American legic posts throughout the counmeet at the Legion Dugen High street Sunday, Legplanen under consideration by er county Legion groups should griet convention on July 11. Delegates and alternates to the convention will be selected.

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT

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EISENHOWER SEES SHOW By The Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA. Jun 11-General Dwight D. Eisenhower was aboard a famous British cruiser which led naval forces within ' close tange of Pantelleria's shore batteries last Tuesday to bombard

4 JAP PLANES SHOT DOWN

the island, it was disclosed today.

WASHINGTON, June 11-Marine and Army fighter planes shot down four Japanese Mitsubishi bombers in the southeaste-a Solomons Thursday, the Navy taughter of John and Eliz- reported today, and army planes gourt Decker, the father a attacked enemy positions at Vila

MRS. DEMPSEY SAYS JACK ABUSED HER

—Hannah Williams Dempsey. fighting back at her husband's ill's remark recently before the Burial will be made in divorce suit, testified today that joint session of congress that idea sey, former heavyweight boxing champion, told her "some day I'm

going to kill you." Hannah, the former musical comedy songstress, told the court yesterday that he once threat-To Meet Here Sunday ened her life with a gun, on another occasion took her by the throat and threw her against a clothes closet wall and tossed her friends about when they dropped in to their apartment.

Mrs. Dempsey broke into tears presented so that formal ac- and caused an early adjournment has presented so that formal actual resterday after an hour and a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday after a may be taken at the sixth resterday at t appeared fully composed and leaned forward to answer questions of her counsel in a soft

She told the court that as the result of quarrels with Dempsey she was "terribly nervous and upset."

On one occasion, Mrs. Demosey remiess medicated liquid called testified, when she returned to Meerex that dries up pimples over her Scarsdale, N. Y., home after night. Many report that they had being out with her sister and two a red sore pimply face one night girl friends, Dempsey accused her and surprised their friends the of having been out with men, and

"He pushed me down on the bed and held his fist up, and She said she pleaded with him longer embarrassed with unsightly not to strike her but "Mr. Demp sey hit me causing a black eye. He said he was going to kick me downstairs and out of the house."

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Surrender of the Italian island Mrs. Starling D. Mead of Rich. A. W. Yooman of 860 Henry Disagreement Over Funds for he held each week day except forcess of Pantelleria under wood is receiving training at the street, died in City hospital at bombardment from air and sea wheeled vehicle department, ac- ness of nine days. represents first blood for the cording to word received from Ft. allies in their all-out serial of Knex, Ky.

Carl Duriche, seaman first class a pative of Marion and the mothin the U. S. Navy, has been trans- er of Forest. literally has been blasted into at New Orleans, La., to an enlisted ducted tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Sicily and the African mainland ferred from the naval air station ashers without suffering the ter-cording to word received by his on West Columbia street by Rev. rible losses in men, and material mother. Mrs. Carl. Durtche of J. R. Dallas of Oakland Evantible losses in men, and material mother. Mrs. Carl. Durtche of J. R. Dallas of Dakland Evantible losses in men, and material mother. Mrs. Carl. Durtche of J. R. Dallas of Dakland Evantible losses in men, and material mother. invasion without such tered the Navy Dec. 9, 1940.

Lt. Leslie Reichardt has returned to Kearney, Neb., and aviation student Russell Reichardt has returned to Raleigh, N. C., after spending short furloughs with Man, 34, Takes Life In their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlisa Reichardt of 294 Chicago avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore of Olney avenue, Mrs. William Moore of Davids street and Mr. and Mrs. James Maeda and daughter Joyce of Dayton have returned from a visit with Cpl. Richard D. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who is for further operations in the stationed at Camp Croft, S. C. Before entering the service in Janisland, which Mussolini fortified pary this year, Cpl. Moore was heavily a few years ago, is small employed with the Eric Railroad

of Sicily and Sardinia stepped a nine-day leave with his parents, Dayton, O.

Sgt. and Mrs. Dale E. Fick arived in Marion last Thursday Camp Maxey, Tex., after Mrs. Fick had spend 10 days with her husband. Sgl. Fick has left for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Actually, while we want to see Md., following a two-day visit Italy in allied hands as soon as with the parents Mr. and Mrs. possible, it already is so battered Charles Fick of Dix avenue and in morale that it's far from threat Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Amrine on it used to be. From the stand- North Main street. At Aberdeen Proving Grounds the will take special ordnance training.

PANTELLERIA

(Continued from Page 1) idea of making it an Italian

gibraltar. So heavy were the waves of the allied serial traffic-almost "nose to tail"-that some formations had to circle offshore for several minutes before soaring in to smother such gun emplacements, air field targets and other military objectives as had escaped the explosives and gunfire of their prede-

Blankets of smoke and flame lay above the debris. American-made planes predomdifferent. At the outset it looked inated in this final blow of an aerial offensive unique in concentration and continuity.

Despite the frantic attempt of axis squadrons to check the aitacks, many of the heavy bomber mind reading to figure out that crews never saw an enemy fighter he is regretting America's partici- in the air above Pantelleria. Holds 72 Hours

The little enemy outpost held out less than 72 hours after the ultimatum demanding its unconditional surrender was dropped from allied planes Tuesday. Then House Action To Abolish Agency the white flag was raised. here on and an adequat

Wellingtons and swift Hurribombers of the RAF attacked Pan-WASHINGTON, June 11-The telleria in the darkness Wednes-

Enemy fighter strength based on Sicily was flung into the daylight last night but this agreement was Lightnings. Warhawks, Splitfires When axis fighters dived on two formations of Marauders over the target, escorting Warhawks shot down five interceptors and floods. Pending today - the fifth day a sixth was destroyed by Marau-

Warhawk pilot, Capt. Ralph G. loans to cooperatives and others Taylor Jr. of Durham, N. C., knocked twoi Messerschmitt-109s First on the list was a pro- out of the sky in brilliant dog-

"Besides countless hits on milifrom making loans to facilitate in- lary installations there were also creased production of farm crops, numerous bomb bursts on the air Senator Tait (R-Ohio) served field," an air force statement said. notice he wanted to speak on an- "Several large explosions, probother committee proposal to make ably the result of bombs hitting \$59,000,000 of agricultural funds ammunition stores, are reported. American-manned Spitfires took available for school lunch and a heavy toll among enemy fighters, which became more numer-

ous as the day wore on. One Spitfire squadron downed five enemy planes, in the morning. Another squadron of the seven more in late afternoon. Capt. Carl W. Payne of Co-lumbus, O., destroyed a Macchi

John H. Guthery of 273 Bradford street, who has been associated with the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. for 25 years, and

and in one spot there is a shoal SEE HARDEN'S ADS 50 feet below the surface, pied | #In Around About Marion col-up by volcanie action in 1831 | mmn today.—Ad.

DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL SNAG STRUCK Green Camp To Open Bible School Month HENRY ST. INFANT SON Nine-Day Illness Fatal to Roger L'econsu.

Roger Warren Yeoman, eight-Pfc. Charles B. Mead, son of month-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Adjournment.

marrow or next work.

Here was the sincation

The senate insists that the

The house is agreeable to set-

Object To Delay

The house plan, park advocates

in the senate centend, might en-

tail a delay of two years-when

the next general assembly con-

venes-in acquisition of the land.

senate objects to this provision.

The \$400,000 was deleted from

the appropriation bill upon the in-

sistence of three house members

of a senate-house conference com-

mittee. Leaders hoped this action

would expedite passage of the ap-

The house, to placate the senate

incorporated its parks plans into

legislation establishing a 21-mem-

ber most-war program commission.

To do this, it had to reteind its

When the revised bill, incorpor-

ating the plan, went to the senate.

Then because the regular ap-

propriation bill did not contain

money for the purks, the senate

Sepator Albert L. Daniels (R.

would approve the \$400,000 out-

right appropriation if they were

Say Oblo Far Behind

Other senators supporting Dan-

fels' argument that Ohio was 25

years behind other states in the

development of park lands included Carl D. Sheppard (R-Summit),

Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and

The forest friends won some-

thing of a victory, however, when

the senate-house conferees agreed

on \$110,000 for fire control in the

biennium, While this was \$52,000

less than the senate proposed, it

still was \$60,500 more than the

state director of finance originally

The legislature yesterday com-

The house slso revived a bill

increasing the salaries of county

engineers and gave its final approval. Passed by the senate

March 11, it would raise the mini-

mum salary from \$1,295 a year to

Senator Daniels, the author,

sold it further would mean higher

pay for engineers in every county

except Cuyahoga and Hamilton,

where the maximum of \$6,000

now is paid and Licking, which

would not benefit under the re-

vised system of computing sal-

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Robert A. Policek (R-Stark).

the "half dozen men."

rejected it too, 0 yes to 15 no.

propriation bill.

The house further would specify

He was been Sept. 23, 1942 in Marion to Albert W. Yeoman and Elsie Miller Yeoman, the father

By The Associated Cress. Funeral services will be con-Boyd and Uncapher funeral home. which would inevitably have at 1791. North Main street. He en- gelical church. Burial will be final adjournment even longer, The legislators, who reconvened

made in Forest Glen Memorial! park. Friends may call at the presterday after an 11-day vaca- F. Jones, music and worship; Mrs. until temorrow, morning tion, had hoped to complete their home when the body will be taken to work today, but developments Ballinger, juniors and Mrx Charles Hannah Harper Corey to whom the funeral home.

City Jail at Crestline

CRESTLINE. June 11-Ralph for the purchase of land for four Plant, 34, ended his life in the new state parks, one for each Crestline jail by hanging himself quarter of Ohio, with a belt to bars of his cell about 10:30 last night. He was money be appropriated outright so found by Patrolman Herbert Kelly that a commission can acquire the ni 2 a. m. today. Arrested on a land as soon as possible. charge of disorderly conduct and intoxication, he was taken to the ling aside \$400,000 for parks, and iail about 9:30 last night, A resi- to permitting a commission to Co. at Dayton. He is a graduate dent of Crestline for tive years, select sites, but wants to specify It provides a stepping stone in of Harding High school, class of he was a laborer employed by the that the money shall be spent only the direction of Il Duce's un- 1941. and he and Mrs. Plant lived at St. at some future day. Warren G. Douce has returned James hotel here. Surviving beo Great Lakes, Ill., after spending sides the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Sprankle Plant, are five children. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Douce of He was born Oct. 8, 1908, at 351 South Grand avenue, and his Shreve, O., and the body will be Naturally everybody is looking twin sister, Miss Grace Douce of removed there from the Robert F. Beck funeral home for funeral arrangements.

> G.O.P. STARTS WORK ON 1944 PLATFORM

> > By The Associated frees.

WASHINGTON, June 11-Seeking a common ground on which to start building their 1944 party platform, 15 Republican leaders have agreed that the United States must do its "full part" after the war to preserve peace. The group, meeting here last night when Chairman Harrison E.

Spangler of the Republican national committee, comprised the previous action on the bill, which congressional section and two had reached final enactment, others on the 49-member postwar. When the revised bill income advisory council which Spangler announced June 1 to formulate a the senate rejected if, 12 to 12, "realistic peace-time program for with 22 votes being necessary for American progress' for use as a approval. possible basis for a party plat-

"It was the unanimous opinion of those present," said Spangler after the meeting at a downtown hotel. "that the objectives of the council divide themselves into two classes: "First, the obligation of Amer-

ica to do her full part to prevent a recurrence of war; second, the solution of our problems on the home front, the maintenance of full employment through a system of free enterprise, the restoration of our fighting forces to jobs, and the speedy changeover of industry from a war-time to a peace-time basts."

U.S. FOOD

(Continued from Page 1) here on and an adequate supply

The department made no foreeasts as to probable production of individual crops except in the case of wheat, rye, oats, barley, peaches and pears. Estimates of all were below last year's out-

Indicating that future supplies of canned vegetables may be be bills. One would create a \$1,500. low present ration levels was a 4000 rehabilitation fund for school Amendments providing \$160, forces - Fortresses, Maraucers statement in the crop report that districts with a property valua000,000 for the FSA were voted Mitchells, Bostons, Baltimores, growers of processing crops in tion of \$4.800 or less than most New York westward to Illinois The other would levy an unemhad encountered "particularly ser- ployment insurance surfax up to lous delay" in planting opera- one per cent on the payrolls of tions, due to excessive rains and manufacturers expanded by war

MINERS

(Continued from Page 1) tion," said Pacifico in a prepared

statement. "Ickes claimed he had no authority to negotiate a contract. If the law under which he says he is operating the mines does not give him authority to negotiate a contract, how can he fine the miners \$2,500,000? "If the line is deducted from

the miners pay, I'll fight to the last ditch to have it returned." Approximately 2,500 miners fined for being idle from one to three days in the general walkout early in May struck briefly in protest to the penalties. The fines later were remitted. The same American group destroyed walkouts were at Willow Grove, Powhatan and Rail and River No. 4 and No. 6 mines.

Money from the fines, which also may be levied against operators failing to provide work, is used for educational purposes, such as purchase of mine safety equipment and instruction in its Insurance Co. Veterans use.

Bible School Monday GREEN CAMP-Arrangements

have been completed for opening Rible school Monday, Sessions will Saturday from 9 a. by, to 11:20 a. State Parks Delays m., from June 14 through June

Rev. Charles W. Harmon, Bantist pastor, will serve as director; COLUMBUS, O. June 11-A Rev. T. A. Ballinger, Methodist He had been in failing health for dispute in the Ohio legislature pastor, assistant director and over \$400,000 for new state party property man; Nev. Edgar Guin- caused by a heart ailment. today blocked passage of the ther of Financial Evangelical and Mr. Corey's death occurred in \$362,034,369 Mennial appropria- Reformed church, recreation di- the house in which he was born tion bill and threatened to delay rector and in charge of boys' han- Peb. 20, 1864 to Ebenezot and retary and librarain; Mrs. Charles Ola Uncapher, primary; Mrs. T. A. raised the possibility that the sex- Harmon, intermediates,

sion might be extended into to-Registration for the school was conducted in the Green Camp The senate and house are agreed will be conducted in the neon all portious of the appropriaformed church this Sunday. tion bill except an item of \$400,000

LOOK FOR NARCOTICS

LOS ANGELES, June 11-Reaugsted investigations by parcotics officers, the state attorneygeneral and the Los Angeles county grand jury into recent violence between service men and sont suiters began today, while reinferred squads of police and sheriff's deputies redoubled their vigilance throughout the city and ils environs.

The disturbances which began inearly a week ago sproad last that the commission could not night to nearby Pasadena, where lease park lands, or obtain options civillans and soldiers chased two on them, without consent of the 2001 suiters through the partials state board of control, and the of the police station after several hundred persons had assembled on a downtown corner. The crowd was dispersed without further incident, police said.

In Los Angeles, two youths in zoot suits fled through a market near the Union Station, appetting stalis and acuttering vegetables. liose behind them were two sailors, who in turn were pursued by two Navy shore patrolmen. The sailors caught one youth and were divesting him of his trousers. pelice reported, when the shore patrolmen caught up. Dist. Ally, Fred N. Howser.

in disclosing that he is asking a grand jury investigation of recent clashes, declared "a state of near anarchy" has existed here. R. A. Sanford, state parcetics

officer, and Cant. F. J. Kenny of the city police narcotics squad said they feared marijuana may figure in the belligeroney of youthful street gangs. They de-Highland) expressed belief that clared they had found the drug a majority of the house members on many of the youths arrested.

given an opportunity.
"Who is objecting?" he asked. Noc's Golden The will of a half dozen men COMPOUND should not control the action of the legislature. He did not name A Remedy For

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LARUE, June 11-Thomas Dexter Corey, 79, at east of DeClift died at 6 a, m. today at his home. the last two years and death was

diwork; Jeanne Massbarger, sec- Mary Pangleum Corey, natives of His Island township.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mr. Corey was married 56 years ago, three children, Mrs. Joy Landgrabe of Cleveland, Mrs. churches last Sunday, Registration Hope Chambers of near Agosta and Irvin Corey at home, three grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

> RECOGNIZES ARGENTINA By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 11-Sec-

retary of State Hull announced today that the United States has recognized the new government of Argentina headed by President Pedro Ramirez.

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fensive against the axis, This strong point in the Medi-terrinean bottle-neck between

preparation. li new remains to be seen whether this first triumph really represents the efficacy of this method of attack. Today's success WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June certainly should boost the stock of British Prime Minister Church-

sion was worth trying anyway. Menace Removed The submission of Pantelleria removes a grave menace to allied shipping from the narrow channel which the allies must control This volcanic Mediterraneau.

happy country. As things have been going, one would expect to see bombing of the great Islands up now. They may be the next obiectives.

across the islands toward Italy. Secretary of State Cordell Hull may have been speaking with prophetic voice when he referred yesterday to "the timely end to which he (Mussolini) is rapidly approaching."

No Allied Blessing of security, the allies needn't rush invasion of the Italian mainland if they don't want to. Mussolini's country has become a pain in the neck to Hitler. and the United Nations won't find it an undiluted blessing either.

The words "too late" are run

ning through beleaguered Italy

like the refrain of a theme song.

Radio commentators are prepar-

ing the public for the storm whose

black clouds are billowing across the Mediterranean towards the Roman peninsula. Latest to go on the air with prophetic gloom is Camillo Pellizzi, national councillor, who says that "there is at present a has entered its second stage, he explains, and many issues relied

as though the war would be confined to Europe, but it became a world conflict. The councillor doesn't amplify that last remark about a world conflict, but doesn't take much

upon at the beginning now look

SENATE VOTES FUNDS FOR FARM SECURITY

> Is Reversed. By The Associated Press

senate has decided the farm te- day. curity administration - beleagucred by caustic criticism in congress-should exist, despite house defense yesterday against swarms action which would have abolished of all types of aircraft in the al-

only a stepping stone in consideration of the entire measure appropriating \$820,000,000 for farm

of the bill's consideration-were der gunners in a running fight amendments to authorize the that continued back some 40 mlles, rural electrification administration almost to Cap Bon. to corrow \$30,000,000 to finance on which fights were expected.

posal designed to prevent the re- lighting. gienal Agricultural Credit Corp.

milk programs. 19 DAYS

(Continued from Page 1) Agriculture is its livelihood, with figs, olives, grapes and vegetables the principal crops. Lack of fresh water, however, limits growth. Mule trails connect its fruit and vegetable farms. Dinner Is Given For The volcano is inactive, but the

island has numerous hot mineral

springs and steaming fissures.

The island has been through many different hands in its history-Carthaginian, Roman, Arab,

Its main feature is the volcano

which rises 2,700 feet and te-

goes no deeper than 1,200 feet

to become an ace with five victories.

Sicilian, Spanish and Turkish. The Fred W. Hoch of 702 South Pros-Phoenicians used it as a way stapect street who is rounding out tion on trips to Cartnage and 30 years association with the Spain. The Romans used it to company today, were honored at house political enemies. Pirates a dinner given yesterday at Hotel made it their lair. Arabs and Harding Host for the occasion Christians vied for it and relics was E. G. Siefert, district manindicate that prehistoric tribes ager of the company, with headof Neolithic men once roamed its quarters here. Guests included Frank L. Barnes, vice president.

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But up Dit Harry A. -- Mrs. 100.

WASHINGTON, June 11—Int. Doores E. Bishop, wife, Elyria. Hiffren, Put. Raymond P. -- war department sono used the Catety, Sat. Everett F.- Theo- Junn D. Hoffman, faither, Messilvar department sono used the Catety Sat. Everett F.- Theo- Junn D. Hoffman, faither, Messilvar department sono used the Catety father, Zane offer ion.

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400 Boys and Girls Take Part mandles of americas or effort.

John J. Man, arting ore dented of the American Activities; Attendance Growing.

Some 400 Marion boys and girls participated in activities of the new city recreation program Wed-t nesday. Other developments in the program during its first week included introduction of various Man ex and sports to the youngand improvement work.

The total number of enildren was divided among the four city parks as follows Wednesday: Lincoln 123, Oakland Heights and Marion Steam Shovel Athletic field 60, McKinley 108, and Garfield 100.

Age Average.

Practically all of the 400 in the parks were of grade school and junior high school age. Victor Dorris, recreation director, estimates the average age of children enrolled in Wednesday activities at about 11 or 12. He hopes to employ some older boys and girls, preferably of high school age, as aquad leaders at the parks in the near future. At present, the respective park directors are adequate to handle the boys and girls out increased attendance in the uture will necessitate additional help, Mr. Dorris says.

Among the sports played by the boys and girls so far this week have been softball, volleyball, paddle tennis, group games and relays. The last two activities have been especially popular in the combined Oakland and Marlon Steam Shovel playgrounds. Basketball will probably not be started for about two weeks, since the courts are just being set up. Equipment in Place.

Practically all of the equipment purchased by the city recreation commission is now at the parks and full use of it should start next week. At that time Dorris looks for increased numbers of boys and girls participating in the program at all the parks. This week the interest in recreation activities has been steadily on the upgrade. Repair work on the ball dia-monds in the four parks has been a prominent feature of organiza-

tion this week. Every field has had some notable improvement made on it and about the only face-lifting job needed to be done is the cutting of the outfield grass in the four parks.

G.O.P. Backs Increase in Dependency Funds By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11-Under the leadership of Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts, house Republicans began a drive yesterday to increase the government's contribution to dependents of service men. Martin drafted legislation call-

ing for a flat 20 per cent boost "I believe this action is neces-

sary at this time in view of the prospective induction, on a large scale, of the fathers of small children."

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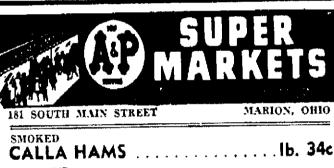
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By DOROTHY SHANK S. Bureau of Human Nutrition Written for AP,

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Community food preservation centers, where neighbors gather to put up food for the family use or to help others, have become increasingly popular in recent years. This season centers are expected o be more numerous than ever Some cities are launching home canning schools and providing in particular are scarce because places, where housewives may of the war, and new ones are rahave use of equipment for their tioned. Careful home canners canning. Many rural communi- know that this equipment is adties are doing likewise-pooling vised for safe canning of the comresources is an older story to mon vegetables, excepting tomalerns give it new importance.

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Ogle, Representative A. C. Norman and Tom Linder, Commissioner of Agriculture

HERE'S HOW THEY DO IT IN GEORGIA: Pictured above are scenes from the State Farmers' Market, in Atlanta, Ga., wherehousewives may bring their garden produce or buy it at the market and make use of up-to-the-minute facilities for canning it. Tin cans are available at 3 cents each, and expert operators are on duty to see that food is properly processed. Cannery accommodates 40 canners, has capacity of 12,000 cans per day.

people. Steam pressure canners Plan Children's Day Careful home canners no hope of buying or borrowing Evangelical church. The program hem, but the war's food prob- toes. Yet many a homemaker has Centers this year have a chance a pressure canner. For such peo- will include: recitations, Arthur to offer especially timely help, in ple, a community food preservathe problem.

Different Methods

Some centers focus on home anning entirely. Others branch out beyond canning and provide equipment for preserving food other ways—drying for example. In some communities, where a center has developed into a yearround project with paid workers, quick-freezing facilities are also provided, and frozen locker stor-

As another timely service, food preservation centers can and should—teach correct and up-todate methods of processing foods. An unusually large number of individuals are likely to be doing home canning for the first time this summer. Victory gardens and the food situation in general have widened public interest in putting up food. It is always important but this year more than everthat a food preservation center have some competent person on hand to guide the work, so that time and material may not be wasted and so that food may be put up properly for safety's sake. A school, a church-any meetng place with enough kitchen space and a good water supplyis a likely headquarters for a center. The work room must be oig enough for the purpose, and sanitary, And to decenter, serve the name chosen headquarters should be to as many homemakers central

Source of Leadership,

Leadership in setting up a center may come from various sources - parent-teacher associations, for example; nutrition or canteen committees, civilian de-fense councils, Red Cross chapters, church societies, civic or gardens clubs.

Organizing any community food preservation center and carrying it along to a successful season's end calls for careful planning and thought for many details. Prime essentials for success have been boiled down by experienced ob-servers to these three:

1. Correct food preservation methods must be used.

2 Accurate records must be kept, for the satisfaction of the patrons of the center and to make it possible to evaluate the center's services to the community.

3. The manager or supervisor must show a high standard of leadership and maintain morale at all times.

If a community has no food preservation center, it is frequently possible for neighbors to organize an informal group of their own, to pool equipment and reap some of the benefits of this type of cooperation. If this is done, it is important, just as in the food preservation centers, that the person who assumes responsibility be familiar with safe and up-todate methods of preserving food

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By LOREN W. TIBBALS Marton Star Sports Editor

AN ENTHUSIASTIC and appreciative crowd of approximately 2,100 was on hand at the half-mile Marion county fairground track last night for the opening program of Marion's 15-night Lattle Grand Circuit harness!

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wyn (Cinic) 3.80 Cheerful Hanover, Indiana Pete. Katheva Lad, Sam S and Divie Spencer niso started. Time—1710.

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Jason and Millie and Aubrey also

Ing night program ever staged at Jake Mahonry copped the third lake-front stadium last night for a Marion spring meet. A gay "first heat, heating out Harrington & games." night" air prevailed throughout Leu, and Ella A (Haber) in a brilliant race to the wire. the audience. While a large proportion of the attendance was made up Marion residents, several hundred were from outside of Marion county.

Rain Held Off

The grandstand proper, the 2:25 pace and then finished fourth judges stand and the timers stand to Colleen Sex in the second heat. across the track from the grand- The winner of the record heat, stand were gaily festioned with owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita, patriotic emblems, adding im- Kan, was driven by cripplen Evermeasurably to the beauty of the ett Oshorn.

wipe out the program earlier in 10-dnsh eard. the day, but held off predicted showers until several hours after follow: the completion of the opening pro-

O. D. "Denny" Shell of Shelby-ville, Ind., became Ohlo's first harness race winner of the year Mary Joan, by Peter Nitronia (Shelf) 13.60 6.70 6.50 Mary Joan, by Peter Nitronia (Perry) 53.50 7.20 Alter Pillon, b. m., by Joe Dillon (Spenley)
Secret Mission, Speed Hanover, Miss Killy Bunter, Hecantrot, Pes-ter Jr. and Highlawn G, also started, Time=2015/2. by sending his Chief Castle out in front of a field of eight others in the first division of the 2:25 pace. The Hoosier-horse covered the first mile dash in 2:151/2 and shaved a second and a half oft of this mark to win the final

Fourth at Half

Chief Castle, an aged bay horse. was in fourth place at the end of the first half-mile in the opening heat, but capitalized on bad breaks in the back stretch by Cleo Young's Secret, Mission (Hatchell) and Dwight Hardy's Alice Dillon (Scoley) to take the lead at the seven-eights pole. The Indiana winner was in front all the way in the second heat.

A Columbus-owned horse, C. H. Bowen's Charming Sister, driven by the veteran Gabe Carnal of first heat of the 2:15 trot but hustled back; to win both the second and third heals. The Hanover reinsman had little difficulty in sending the Capital city horse ahead in the second heat, but the third and deciding heat was a neck and neck finish with Charming Sister barely nosing out Glenyce, owned and driven by Cheirman's Footie Huber. Hanover, finished sixth in the Cincinnali's Louis Huber.

In the third race Huber's Ellis A finished 1-1-3 in 2:14, 2:111/4

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By The Associated Press

Thomas' Jane Whiden (Malla-games, An old nemesis, knuckle-bailer Johnny Niggeling, received credit for the win although he wasn't in there at the finish. Alggeling, who decisioned the Redskins five of Washington C. If and driven times last year, hurled three-hit by Ernic Smith copped the first ball for the first seven stanzas but left the mound in the eighth after consecutive singles by Bud-

dy Rosar and Ken Keltner. Fritz Ostermueller retired Jaff Heath on a grounder for the secin and walked Manager Lou-Forty-two starters have been Overcast skies threatened to named to take part in tonight's Boudreau to load the hassocks but

Summerier of last night's events ed out to end the threat. The Brownies picked up their first tally in the opening lining when Don Gutterldge led off with a double and scored on Mike Kreevich's single.

Al Smith allowed St. Louis another marker in the third when Kreevich, Chet Lanbs and Vern Stephens hit safely.

The Indians' lone run in the fourth was uncorned. Harlond Clift hooted Buddy Rosar's Recond ence-2:15 frot, one mile. grounder, Ray Cullenbine walked

Cheerful History, b. g. by Mr. Me. Elwys (Brows) 5.30 248 280 (Broyce, br. m. by Scotland (Brows) 5.00 400 (Brows) 1.00 1.00 (Brows) 1.00 1.00 (Brows) 1.00 1.00 (Brows) 1.00 (B

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By The Associated Press

Window.

With race—2115 tent, one mile, purse \$300.

Charming Sister. br. in. by True Vole (Carpal) \$720-760-2.40 inhana Pete b. g. by Peter Cowlindiana Peter b. g. defeated service last Sunday when they went 14 innings to defeat the Boston Braves at Crosley Field. They loafed Monday, and in successive days defeated service teams from Camp Atterbury, Ind., Fort Benjamin Harrison, and yesterday, the Great Lakes naval training the Great Lakes naval training With race-2:18 trot, one mile. leam. Sign race—2:18 (rot, one mile-purse 2:00).

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Lt. Mickey Cochrane's sailors 6 to 4 in a thrilling contest played before 10,000 Navy recruits on the latter's playing field-the first defeat of the season for the blue-

Browns Whip Tribe, 2-1, for Paul Brown Reveals Inside Story of 1942 O.S.U. Grid Team After Marion Hi-Y Talk the middle of Times Square on a troit Tixers yesterday 11-5 or a 17-hit offensive that strong a 17-hit offensive that strong

the foremost characteristics which distance in about the same time. have spuried him on to such Both of these heavy linemen. Brown places Indiana's football great success as a coach.

worker, for the consistent wins race. of his Ohio State team testify to that. Although he showed himself to be a little on the nervous thought of Big Ten football play- Ind.ana nevertheless proved herside, nevertheless Brown was at ers as individuals of the "strong self to be a top-flight eleven ond out. George Caster then came all times friendly and coopera-back and weak mind" type How- After Ohio State took a hardin the welfare of the other fel- Ohio State team of last fall was liers, the Indiana boys went on to 11,087 Fans Disagree with and Brooklyn Dodgers triumped low, which probably stand blook by the Cardinals conquered to low, which probably aided him above average in the classroom, win five straight ball games and no end in his position at State.

> team, winner of mythical national paign, was a straight A student championship honors, Coach Brown unhesitatingly said that it was far superior to the 1941 Buckeye cloven. He explained, "The 1941 team could not compare with last fall's squad in all around fram play. The 1942 team had of Ohio State football players.

ability, smoothness and timing." Brown believes the key position of both the 1941 and 1942 Buckeye leams was fullback. The 1941 fullback, Jack Graf, and the 1942 plunger, Gene Fekete, powered the offensive game of their respertive elevens.

Brown found it hard to decide which was the more outstanding of the two fullbacks. He left the final pick of the two up to the fans' own judgment when he said, "Graf did not possess the brute .CHICAGO, June 11-His pitch- strength and smashing power of ing staff rested and ready, Man- Fekcte but he was just as valuaager Bill McKechnie moved the ble to the team. Graf could run Cincinnati Reds into the Windy and pass, and occasionally did In a no-count Industrial-Com- Paul Sycks to hold the run count City today for a morning game our punting. Fekete in addition mercial game at Lincoln park, down to four.

With the cellar dwelling Chicago to his bucking ability was also a General Excavator downed Cocafast man once he broke into the Cola, 11 to 4.

> the game between Ohio State and Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1941," Brown gave as an answer to a query from this corner. He went on to explain that for more by rightfielder Bigford. Score by innings in last night' gave LaMotta only only and the control of the second of th on to explain that for men hitting each other with the utmost ferocity and power and still remaining good sportsmen, the Ann hurler McAllister in the disas-Arbor battle was tops.

The 1942 Michigan game action of the runs made in the fifth and Stein (6).

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THE MARION STAR

lot of rough and tough end for the the quintet of opponents. In speaking of his 1942 grid Buckeyes during the 1942 cam-Les Horvath, fleet little scatback, is an honor student in the college of dentistry. Bill Willis, Negro tackle, is between a B and a C scholastically. His father is a preacher in Columbus. These are only a few examples

it all over the '41 outfit in speed, who besides being physical mar- old youngster learned to swim at vels are also possessors of no the age of five years and already mean gray matter.

> Next fall, Brown's O. S. U. team will consist of five veterans SEE HARDEN'S AMS from the 1942 campaign together *In Around A with a group of 17-year-old boys, umn today.—Ad.

At the wheel of the car was of foot and some even near cham-1 championship squads when he was day the Philadelphas Athletics.

Dr. Dan Brickley of Marion, who plouship tracksters. Lyun Houston, there. Oliver was placed in the took temporary possession of third was a fraternity mate of Brown's All-America Ohio State guard and litest string fullback spot in spring place without even playing.

All America Ohio State guard and litest string fullback spot in spring place without even playing. at Miami university some 18 a 205-pounder, could do 100 yards drills. He weighs around 170, rel- Jimmy Dykes' White Sox have years ago.

All through his conversation, ball togs on. Big Bill Willis, giant Coach Brown evidenced some of Negro tackle, could cover the same bucker.

All through his conversation, ball togs on Big Bill Willis, giant bucker.

Immy Dykis Wine Sox have displayed the been responsible for much of their disorder by winning nine of their last 12 games and parading right.

treat success as a coach. Brown said, could pace almost markine a one of the toughes' Undoubtedly he is a systematic any back on the field in a foot faced by Ohio State all season. Not a recipient of as much pubherty as was given to some of In the past, most people have the country's big name teams, Don Steinberg, who played a rack up over 150 points against

> Paul Brown is a family man of the first water. He is an Eddie Cantor in reverse, having three sons, aged 11 years, 6 years, and four months. Brown is especially decision in his scrap with joino' thinks may become a topnotch crowd of 11.087 he seldom had win its game 4-3 from the Bosswimmer some day. The 11-year- won more convincingly. has paced Keo Nakama and Bill Smith, championship Ohio State splashers, for two miles.

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Cooler and Excavator Win

A. L. Jammed in the Middle

'Four Clubs Can't Play a Game Without Changing Positions; Shift Is Rapid.

By JUDSON BAILEY of the New York Yankees and

league standings is as lamited as feedle Hiting, wallored too is

Four clubs can't blay a game By CHARLES ELLIOTT by Brown in the course of con-jout of range of Uncle Sam's draft, without changing the r positions, and finished with five in the

night program to be completed between now and June 26, but also it inaugurated 1943 harness racing in this 514to.

By many veteran race officials from the Marion area lact night's getaway card was the best opening night program ever staged at lighty Markey capted at light without proving.

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last 12 games and parading right up the standings from seventh to third place, four games back

LAMOTTA DECISIONS ZIVIC IN 10 ROUNDS

Judges at Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, June 11-Fritzie Zivic, ring-wise veteran of

169 lights, lost a split 10-round second inning. proud of his eldest boy, who he Jacob LaMotta last night but to a The verdict-first against Zivic

in a home ring in nearly four years - precipitated one of the pitched four-hi; ball and fana wildest fight scenes seen at Forbes Field in a long time. Newspapers and programs were showered into the ring and the fans let go with a deafening chorus of boos that lasted fully 20 minutes. .

Even the slugging LaMotia's face was wreathed in astonishment and a fight announcer hurnedly made a re-check to determine whether some mistake had not been made. But the verdict held—the judges splitting their votes and referee Al Grayber casting the third and deciding

The former welterweight champion, spotting LaMotta four A four-run second canto by the pounds in addition to nine years diggers sapped the Cokes who had in age, staged a masterful battle. A big fifth inning in which previously shot into a one un had blood streaming from the eight Cooler runs crossed the lead after the first inning. A Italian's face, and from the fourth saw was the hard-fought 20-20 pages. Only five hite were made vision left fielder with the many ringsiders that the only way he could lose The Associated Press score card

gave LaMotta only three rounds -the first, seventh, and tenth. There were no knockdowns. The crowd paid a gross of \$41,-

SEE HARDEN'S ADS *In Around About Marion column today.--Ad.

Associated Press Sports Writer one and a half behing the scing The middle of the American The Grandington Senators The Sox, once known for the a 17-bit offensive man survey whin four runs in the first one;

Judd pitched three-hit ball for his sixth success against one defeat. Pete Fox hit the only nomrun of the day for the Red S

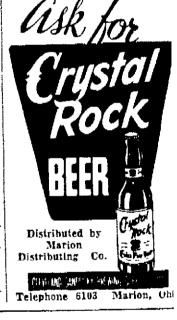
first score. The last-place St. Louis Brown parrowed the gap at the botton of the standings by busting to Cleveland Indians again 2-1 in a night game and moved within to

games of the seventh place Indians. National league activity yester day was limited to two games : which both the St. Louis Cardina'

The Cardinals conquered pittsburgh Pirates 5-0 in a nis-game viewed by 13,356 lans w. Lefty Max Lanier taking chara of the show. He pitched s.x-r ball, struck out nine and him self drove in the Redbirds' fire two runs with a single in in Brooklyn had to battle from

behind in the ninth luning t Braves and it was Max Macon who received credit for the vic tory, although big Bobo Newsseven before he had to be -heved in the ninth. Manager Leo Durocher --

turned to Shortstop for to Dodgers for the first time sin Sept. 28, 1941, and drove in an of Brooklyn's runs with a single



The Cincinnati outfit set down the previous one.

three hits.

erous fifth.

tussle was not quite as clean as the last half of the sixth in which four runs were made on a total of Only eight safeties were made

Universal Cooler scored its ini- | no little in handing the diggers tial win of the league season in their 11 markers. Coke made the an Industrial loop contest with same number of bingles as Exthe Marion Engineers Depot last cavator but they were scattered night at McKinley park, 14 to 7, sufficiently by digger moundsman ballot.

Two walks by Depot pitcher Scott games:

IN II. E. Universal Cooler 100 450 1—14 12 4 M. E. D. and na4 2— 7 11 5 Batteries: Cooler—B Everly and Rold, M. E. D.—Scott and McAllister and Stein (6). The runs made in the fifth

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Doubles-Keliner, Cleveland, 13.

Triples-Lindell, New York, Lupien, Boston, and Kolloway, Chi-

ken, 1. Home runs-Keller, New York, I. Stolen bases-Case, Washington.

row county in recent years.

Mrs. Shumaker Dies

in Galion Oct. 5, 1888.

of southeast of Galion.

Volk funeral home.

in Galion, Rites Monday

CALION, June 11-Mrs. Stella

Lucinda Shumaker, 54, died

Thursday at the home of her sis-

er, Mrs. Frank Kime. She had

been ill 11 weeks. She was born

Surviving are her mother, Mrs.

Louise Cronenwett, Callon; four

sisters, Mrs. Rosa Stiffler and

Mrs. Kime both of Galion; Mrs.

Charles Baker and Mrs. Harve

Craner, southeast of Gallon; and

one brother, Howard Cronenwett

Funeral will be held Monday at

at Upper Sandusky

2:30 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, June 11

-Announcement of the marriage

of Miss Bernice Gatchell, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gatchell

of near Upper Sandusky, and Sgt.

Joseph Lewis, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph B. Lewis of Norman-

gee, Tex., was made when guests gathered at the home of the

brides's sister, Mrs. Harry Hud-

son of this city Wednesday for a

Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Milan

Lahr, formerly Miss Bernice Fox,

also a recent bride, were hon-

ored at a double miscellanous

The Lewises were married in

Covington, Ky., May 29. The

single ring ceremony was per-

formed by Rev. Hoshea M. Mas-

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32 ins.

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in which emphasis had been upon

In all, Paddock competed in

three Olympic games, the only sprinter ever to do so. He ran at

Paris in 1924, and at Amsterdam

Dash Record

Paddock's record for the dash

his records, run over odd dis

cates, as well as his hometown

newspaper. The latter connection

led to his going into journalism

after his running days.

Makes Wiver Happy

tances, still stand.

170 lbs.

15 % ins.

43 ins.

13 ins.

ins.

Weight 170 lbs. Neck 1542 ins.

Waist....

at his best."

ge Carrain in Marines Now; Measurements After Year of Pair of Comebacks Will Try Training Compare with Those of Prime Days.

Be The United Press He entered the Army as a vouth CISCO-If you think of 17, earned his commission, and champ can't retire was in France when the Armistice enter the busi- was signed. is Fastest Human," most famous runner.

Charles W. Padrnia, and was be- negro by the king of that country, time.

Brewers Like Swing

orgoow-sigood of xer. and leave comic

> agien switched from a-down rhythm to tics last night and raliplayers seemed Chest 41 ins. as the Columbus Upper arm. 1312 ins. Forearm. 12 ins. Forearm. 7 ins. the Brewers'

had boogie-woogie Thigh. 25 ins. and collected four Ankle... 9 ins. mates apparently ever seven runs in uvity, the Paddock of today is al-9 to 8, pilfered five pitalized on some ing to drop Louisville Paddock, now alde to Maj. Gen. close tussle.
W. P. Upshur, Commanding Gen-

the league-leading indians grabbed three cific, says: 12th inning to sink 4. before 1.020 same at Kansas City their conditioning program to the

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extends to all a cordial invitation to attend its

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To Clear Situation.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 11 - The laughable lightweight frolies come 20 years later. To help erase memories of the a bit closer to getting their kinks are "championship bloody conflict, the Inter-Allied straightened out tonight when b measurements- Games were held in Paris. Pad- Henry Armstrong and Sammy Anknow Marine Corps, dook went into them virtually un- gott tangle in a 10-rounder in Ratting Stebbens, St. Louis, 375; Hockett, Cleveland, 231. Runs Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia, 27. Charley Paddeck, known and emerged the world's Madison Square Garden.

There was a time in the past. you remember, when the light-The chunky dash star estab- weights knew where they were s a "boy wonder" at lished half a dozen records, be going in fact, the two comeback Pasadena, Calif., came the idol of the crowds, and kids who collide tonight were un-University of was created a Knight of Monte- disputed 135-pound bosses at one

World War I broke He returned to Paris in 1923 and the whole thing has become about

gets off the merry-go-round. But with Hennery the Hammer and Swarthy Sammy setting off their firecrackers tonight, you'll finally be able to get some of the mushrooms cleared away so; ried out when the shooting is over some time after 10 p. m. than a third of the distribution. Union county. orations, \$7,553.45; townships, \$2,-

They'll toss their shots tonight 328.40; libraries, \$1,200, and cemeg to win going away most a physical replica of the for an expected crowd of 15,000 sprint sensation of 20 years ago, and a gate of \$75,000 or so. From this corner, it looks like Swingin'

The SCOREBOARD

Pct. *G.B. Washington 19 18 514— 4 22 22 600— 4 1/2 22 23 486— 5 20 24 486— 5 20 24 455 61/4 15 23 395— 81/2 Philadelphia Boston Detroit *Games behind leader.

Tonight's Comes

New York at Philadelphia, Only game scheduled. Tonterrou's Games

Cleveland vs. St. Louis, League was 9 3/5 seconds. At one time he held 95 world sprint records, more than any other runner. Many of the held 95 world at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE G. W. L. 42 25 14 47 30 17 Club St. Louis travelers in sports than Paddock. Brooklyn 638 During his prime he was sort of an

Raston Philadelphia New York Chicago 42 15 27 *Games behind leader. Testerday's Results

rames.
Pittshurgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION indianapolls Toledo St. Faul

Columbus 10, Milwaukee 1 (night game). Indianapolis 5, St. Paul 4 (night Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1 (night game). Toledo-Kansas Clty. (postponed

Rice's Two-Mile Record

EVANSTON, Ill., June 11lance-back at the best feats this season of the athletes competing n the national collegiate track and field championships today and tomorrow indicates that only a record in the two-mile event is

> Monterey Brand American Light Amber **Grape Wine**

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Two Are Sentenced by Union Co. Judge From Adjoining Counties

MARYSVILLE, June 11-Mrs. Betty Jane Hamilton, 13, of Summerville, eight miles north of here. mother of two children, was Batting-Pahleren. Philadelphia sentenced to serve six months th the Obio Reformatory for Women Russ Satted in-Herman Brook-in and DiMaggio, Pittsburgh, 18. Hits-Musial St. Louis, 30. Poubles-Herman, Brooklyn, 11. Triples-Russell, Pittsburgh, 1. Home runs - DiMaggio, Pitts-Delaware on a charge of being a delinquent hasesmalusting Pitts-

Mrs. Hamilton was charged against the plaintiff. with contributing to the delin- Gross neglect and extreme quency of her two children, the cruelty are charged in a divorce father of whom is in the Navy, petition filed in Common Pleas

Is Given New Duties

Investigation of the two girls was court today by Belemma J. Howmade by the home service depart- ell against R Willard Howell, ment of the Red Cross. Richwood Physician

special to The Sine Pitchine—Judd, Boston, Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Wash-ington, 5-1. the health authority of the Plain Crestline; Paul Eugene Poth, City school, situated on the line Gallen salesman, and Marcine between Union and Madison counties has been settled by the appointment of Dr. J. M. Wurtzbaugh of Richwood, as county

Divided in Morrow Co. health director of both counties. Wurtzbaugh has been Dr. MT. GILEAD, June 11-Checks health commissioner of Union totaling \$32,350.24 were mailed county for the past year. Super-Thursday by Auditor Marold Tayvision of Madison county health for to subdivisions in the largest was added to his dulles due to personal tax distribution in Morthe resignation of Dr. T. R. Laughbaum of the latter county. The collection was \$6,000 great-The Plain City school problem School districts received more of the pupils are drawn from

District Briefs

GALION-A son was born at City hospital Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Goodrich of Mt. Gilead. man Francis E. Post is spending a live-day furlough with Mrs Post and infant son born Monday at Emergency hospital, Mr. Pos is stationed at Jersey City, N. J.

GALION-Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Bane are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at City hos-GALION-A son was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Logan at Cliv hospital Thursday. CRESTLINE - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargel of near Galion are the parents of a daughter born in Emergency hospital Wednesday. GALION-A daughter was born

Wednesday at City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Stall. GALION-A duaghter was bort Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. New ion Dalrymple of Lexington, a City hospital.

Mother of Missing Court News

CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS: Common Pleas-A Thursday by Prebate Judge John Clyde W. Lightfoot. The decree W. Dailey. Her associate, Goldle was issued on grounds of ex-Stanberry, 18, was sentenced to treme erucity and Mrs. Lightfoot the Girls' Industrial School at was awarded custody of minor children, \$30 alimany and costs and \$50 counsel fee was assessed

> Custody of a minor child is also asked.

Probate-Marriage licences issued to Chester Elihu James, Galion, rathroad fireman, and Alberta Lucille Gifford of Galien: MARYSVILLE, June 11-The Frank Albert Miley, Marion carcounty jurisdictional dispute over penter, and Ida S. Jacoby of Ellaemma Neumann of Galion.

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON: Common Pleas-Suit of Leona Jame Burd against Ore Wallace Burd dismissed.

WANT HUNTING KNIVES BUCYRUS -- Col. Crawford

post. American Legion, is sponsoring the collection of hunting knives which will go to aid allied soldiers in hand to hand combat in war zones. Kenneth Graham is chairman of the Legion committee in charge of the collection which will be made Saturday when a barrel will be placed on the Renselaer and Sandusky avenue corner.

CRESTLINE - Coast Guards- MOONLIGHT TERRACE

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Gast Bustons

KENTON, O. June 11-Mrs and one hundred fifty six donated Ruby McVitty of Forest, whose yesterday, Mrs. Catherine Bridge son in North Africa recently was service chairman said. divorce decree has been granted reported as "missing in action," SEE HARDEN'S ADS to Lucille Lightfood on her cross and another son, Clair McVitty SEE HARDEN'S ADS petition to an action filed by identified block pertending as plans. *In Around About Marion col-

Soldier Gives Blood One hundred and forty-one per-

were made for return of the Red upon today, - Ad.

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News

LESS DRIVING-MORE SERVICE?

In many cases, the effect of wartime conditions on car driving is a considerable reduction in the distance a car travels every month.

And the strange effect of this is that it can happen that less driving may create a need for more service.

than 90 miles a month does not get enough "exercise". to keep in good "trim." While this low mileage may not always prevail here, the same kind of logic calls for a recessing of ideas about servicing.

That's why it is a smart move to go into the details of possible special servicing requirements resulting from wartime driving. A good car dealer is always glad to talk over problems concerned with car care and driving habits, and is always glad to give helpful advice.

If the way you use your car now is changed to any extent from peacetime habits, it may have made necessary a new slant on the attention you give it. It pays to know about such possibilities and make sure your car is getting the Proper attention whether it results in more service or less.

299 W. Conter St

won the world's college champion- as clear as doubletalk. You have ships. His physical measurements. New York recognizing Bobeat Bob taken at that time, are recorded Montgomery since he took all the below. They are shown with his bounce out of Bouncing Beau Jack, nearly a year's conditioning in the "blessing" no one since Angott

"tes President Bill U.S. Marines. Music, Not Operas present measurements, taken after The National Boxing association Personal Property Tax ple of months - and patient old Gus Q, fans wondering when he

you can at least see the steak underneath. For, whichever of the ex-champs doesn't have to be cartied out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in Madison county while most ried out when the shooting is in the collection was \$0.000 kieds. and collected four Calf...... 1712 ins. 16 ins.
over some time after 10 p. m. than a third of the distribution or trips to the plate. It can be seen that, aside from a (EWT) probably will get a shot which was as follows: schools. mmates apparently natural shrinking of leg muscles, at Bobcat Bob in one of the local \$13,667,77; county, \$7,583.63; corpsystem and Colum- the result of lessening athletic ac- ball parks this summer,

As for an explanation, Captain Sammy will wind up on top in a

eral of the Department of the Pa-"It's the training the Marine Corps gives its men. They adapt age of the men involved. It can

put a fellow back into close semblance of the physical form he had AMERICAN LEAGUE Paddock went out recently to the Naval Pre-Flight School at St. Mary's college near San Francisco. to engage in the obstacle races with the young flying cadets, and won easily. That was after nine months of Leatherneck training,

> Testerday's Results Si. Louis 2, Cleveland 1. New York 8, Philadelphia 2, Boston 2, Washington 0, Chicago 11, Detroit 5.

There have been few greater

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He wrote about sports, too, for national magazines and syndi-

> Brooklyn 4. Boston 3. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 6. Only games scheduled. Today's Games Cincinnati at Chicago Only game scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York,

May Go by Boards Br The Associated Press

possibility.

Ollie Hunter, Notre Dame greatest distance runner since Greg Rice, was clocked at nine minutes flat in two miles early this season. Although this was accomplished indoors, it is likely that hunter, under favorable conditions tomorrow, may eclipse the national collegiate standard o 9:02.6 set by Rice in 1939.

Hunter appears the best bet for a record, although seven other competitors have turned in marks this season which are better than those which won championships last year.

MURDER DEATH-MOUSE UNDERWORLD THRULLS: SIDNEY BLACKMER I 'GALLANT LADY' PLUS 3 STOOGES COMEDY and CARTOO LOOK! SUNDAY MIDNITE SHOW SAT.

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LOST—No. 2 Ration Book, Judy

LOST-No. 2 Ration Book. Judy Kay Bilger, 291 Maple St., Mar ton, Ohio:
LOST—Saturday night at the corner of Waterley and Jackson a shooping that containing bey's clothing. 321 Waterlee.

LOST—Black hen from vicinity of Forest Lawn Bivd, and Barmart St. East, Reward, Dial 3262, 917 E. Church.

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Treasury Report WASHINGTON, June 11 — The position of the treasury June 9: Receipts \$70.282,565.37: expenditures \$271,451,431.21: net balance \$11,545-559.394.62: working balance included \$10.783,940,646.51.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Lois Kinnamon Brave and Michael Brave, whose last known place of residence was 44 Richmond Street, Newark, New Jersey, will take notice that or the 21st day of April, 1949, William E. Sagger flied his Petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 27403, against scribed premises:

in the west line of said survey, sixty (60) poles south of the north-west corner of said survey; there south twelve (12°) degrees east on

said exception three and one-third (3-1/2) acres, mure or less. said exception three and one-third (3-1/3) acres, more or less.

Also, the following described lands: Situated in the Township of Bowling Green, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and being part of Military Survey No. 5557, beginning at the northesat corner of said Survey No. 5557; thence south ten (19°) degrees east with the east line of Said Survey, which is the west line of Survey, which is the west line of Survey, which is the LaRue and Essex Pike (formerly the Delaware and Kenton Free Turnpike Gravel Road); thence with said road North forty-eight (45°) degrees west seventy-four and one-fourth (74-1/4) poles to the north line of said Survey; thence north line of said Survey; thence north seventy-nine (19°) degrees east, forty-four and three-fourths and one hundred twenty-eight and four-fifths (135-4/5) poles, and four-fifths (135-4/5) poles and four-fifths (

That all clouds upon his title may be removed: that said Defendants be compelled to set up the claims. OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

It is all premises, and that the Defendants be perpetually enjoined from asserting or making any claim to said premises, or any part thereof, and that his deed be reformed, and for such other and further relief as in law and equity he may be entitled to. more or less: entitled to.
Said Defendants are required to Said Defendants are required to answer on or before the 24th day of July, 1940, or judgement may be taken against them.
WILLIAM E. SAGER, Plaintiff.
CARHART & CARHART
Plaintiff.

New York Stock Quotations LIST RESPONDS

Galion Sale Report

Special to The Star,

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Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PHTTSBURGH, Jone 11—Hear 150, active and 15 higher: 169-180 th, 14,20@ 15, 150-206 to, 14,15655, 209-220 th, 14,55@ 55, 250-220 to, 14,15@ 25,

55, 250-290 to 14.15% 5.

Cattle 300 steady: steers good to choice dry fed 18.59% 85, medium to good 15.76% 15.50, common to medium 12.50% 15.50, hetters good to choice 15.49% 15.00, medium to good 12.50% 14.50, common to medium 6.00

12.50 a 14.59, common to medium 5.09 £12.90, cows medium to kood 19.00 £11.90, good to choice 11.50 £12.90, canners and cutters 5.50 £10.00 to bulls good to choice 14.00 £50, common to medium 10.50 £12.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

@16.00.
Sheep and lambs 100 steady:
clipped 15.50@16.00; wethers 7.00@
5.00; ewes 5.00@7.00.

Hogs 409; 19 higher; heavies 14.25; good butchers and yorkers 14.35; roughs 13.95@ 75.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday:

*In Around About Marion col-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of William F. Dutt, De-

estate of William F. Dutt. 1819 of Marion Country deceased.
Dated at Marion Oblo, this 10th day of June. A. D. 1943.
OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge.
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MORE THAN CENT

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 11—Builish enthusiasm evertan the grain pits iciday, sending wheat up more from a cent at times and pushing oats and rye to new seasonal peaks. Turnover was heavy and profit-taking stemmed the advance, but the market remained firm through to the close.

The July outs contract featured trading by establishing new high for the past 23 years. September rye hit 51 a bushel. Buying in all pits was based upon the June I government crop report, which showed a substantial decline in grain production this year.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

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GALION, June 11—Literation A the following quotations A the faulten following publications A the faulten following quotations A the fault of the faulten in the faulten following quotations A the faulten following quotations A the faulten following quotations A the fault of the faulten following quotations at the fault of the faulten following quotations at the fault of the faul

Local Grain Market Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices: New crop high oil 1.66; low oil 1.56.

Friday market after 2:30 p. m.; No. 2 white cats .66; No. 3 yellow corn .98.

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 11 - Opening Corn—Sept. 1.4542 % S. Dec. 1.4743 % S. Dec. 1.4743 % S. Corn—Sept. 1.05R: Dec. 1.81B. Oats—Sept. 55% & S.: Dec. 66. Rye—Sept. 8842; Dec. 1.62.

714. Hay per ion delivered at milli timothy No. 1, 18,50; clover No. 1, 18,50; clover No. 1, 15,50; baied affalfa, No. 1 first cutting 15,60; No. 1 second cutting 16,50; third cutting 17,50; straw; wheat 12,50; oats 9,50.

PRODUCE

Local Produce (Paying Prices) Eggs-Grocers price 28@29; large

Butterfat-46. Chicago

By The Associated Press By The Associated Fress
CHICAGO, June 11 — Butter receipts 1,325,194; unsettled prices as
quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 93 AA 41½; 22 A 41;
80 B 46½; 89 C 40½; 88 cooking 39;
90 centralized carlots B 40½.
Eggs, receipts 27,885, firm; fresh
graded, extra firsts, local 39; cars
33½; firsts, local 38½, cars 39; carrent receipts 37½; dirties 25½;
checks 34%. checks 31%.

Cleveland

Br The Associated Press CLEVELAND, June 11 - Covern-CLEVELAND, June 11—Covernment graded eggs in cases (consumer graded)—large AA 45; large A 42; medium A 35; large B 40 ½.

OPA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers: live broilers, roasters and light capons 25 1-10; heavy capons 5 lb, and over 31 1-10; fowls of all weights 25 5-10; geese 25 5-10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6-10; medium 34 1-10; heavy 23 1-10; old turkeys light 35 6-10; medium 22 1-10; heavy 31.1-10; heavy 31, 1-10. Potators 4.25@5.14 a 100 ib. bag. Sweet potators \$9.09@2.50 a bu.

Powell has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the ertate of Erman B. Powell, late of Marlon County, deceased. Dated at Marlon, Ohio, this 2th day of June.

B. Richards has been appointed and qualified as Administrature of the estate of Charles E. Donn. late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio, this 3th day of June, ty, deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio, this 18th day of June, ty, deceased. Dated at Marion Ohio, this 18th day of June, A. D. 1842.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Jadge.

Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 18272. Marion County, Ohio.

Mild Recovery Noted Although Rally Vigor Is Not Strong.

NEW YORK, June 11-A mild; response to the good war news was made by a lew peace stocks in today's market although leaders generally conunted to display a notable lack of recovery animation. The list shifted over a slightly

little selling then cropped up and majority.

Lists Auction Prices were posted for the U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, GALION, June 11 - Litestock rought the following quotations at Woolworth, Phelps Dodge, West-

Creole Petroleum, Cuban Atlantic 12:00 News

Berry that he is the father of her expected child, Charles Chaplin has agreed to pay her \$15,600 for various expenses pending the hirth.

In return for the financial pro-Hoss - market higher: 180-300, vision, Miss Berry promises in a 12.506 14: roughs 12.50; stars stipulation, signed by both sides. vision, Miss Berry promises in . to submit her infant to blood tests. The 54-year-old producer and director thus hopes to establish definitely that he is not the father.

11.50.
Calves—market steady: good to choice 15 F16; medium to good 13 F16; medium to good 13 F16; medium to good is choice 12 C14.50; medium to good it 1.50 f23; common and sulls 11.50 down; good sheep aC7; mediums 3C6; common and culls 5 down.
Cattle—market steady: pripa 14 F16; butcher cattle 12 F14; tat heifers 11 F14; butcher helfers 9 F111 fa; cows 10 F11.50; canters 5 down; butcher buils 12 F13. The blood tests are to be made

able cleanup stocker and feeder cattie for week at fully steady prices;
liberal supply going east at 14.002
15.50; mostly 14.00@15.00 on medium to good 700-900 lb, averages.
Salable sheep 2,000; total 3.500;
late Thursday—lambs steady to
strong; today's trade—fat lambs
opening only fairly active; steady
to slightly easier; good to choice
clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2
sichus 14.55% 15.25; load medium to
good sround 87.1b, clipped Colorados
12.50; edd tots spring lambs 15.00%
16.25; with throwout kinds down to
14.00; sheep steady; choice 125 lb
aborn native ewes 5.25; few throwout ewes 7.00.

Pittsburgh

Breaking Quarantine Marion Hughes, 27, of 560 Sugar street pleaded guilty in municipal court Tuesday afternoon to a charge of breaking a scarlet fever quarantine and was fined \$50 and costs. Judge W. Dexter Hazen suspended \$40 of the fine and ordered Hughes to pay the remaining \$10 and court costs. In pleading guilty Hughes told

the court that a Marion physician diagnosed an ailment suffered by fever. He said he did not believe the child had the disease. and so he look his family to a southern Onio town. He was arrested early Tuesday afternoon by city police on a

According to the city health of-

Caives 115, choice steady and other grades lower; good to choice 16.88@17.50, medium 14.80@115.00. culls and commons 8.00@11.50. Sheep 400.6 steady; choice lambs clipped 14.75@15.00, medium to good clipped 12.25@12.75, clipped common lambs 6.25@3.25, spring ewes 13.6: 17.25, ewes 5.00@8.00, wethers 6.00@ in Oregon Forest Lands

By The Associated Press ENGENE, Ore., June 11-Incendiary time bombs, carried inland by free floating balloons of prob-

Colonel Fraser, member of an Army party touring timber operations in the Pacific northwest told lumbermen of this area yeslerday that at some unpredictable zero hour a repetition of the probably were released from submarines and were timed to release ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Marie
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Estate of Charles Buyer. De NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Joseph Voll, Decounted, Notice is hereby given that Fran-s J. Voll has been appointed and DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

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warrant filed by Dr. M. M. Weinbaum, city health commissioner.

Jap Time Bombs Dropped

Sweet potatoes 19.09 2.50 a bu.

CLEVELAND. June 11—Cattle 50; by free floating balloons of problems o

balloon bomb attacks likely will be accompanied by airplane bombing, submarine shelling and Nazarene Fraser said, last year's balloons Flood from Bombea their clusters of fire bombs after they had been wafted over forested areas. He did not disclose of barrack-like houses in one barriers against newsmen were the exact time and locale of the western German industrial town relaxed. attacks or state whether damage were swept away like toy wooden resulted.

By The Associated Press KENT, O. June 11-Thomas D. Riggles, 94, Kent's first health commissioner, died last right,

out of the country of the estate of Joseph Voll inte of Warlon Country deceased Dated at Marion Ohio, this rethings of June A. D. 1341.

OBCAR GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion Country, Ohio.
Case No. 1399.

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FRIDAY Night—6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar: 7:05 Rolling Rhythm; 15 Eye Witness News: 8:05 Camp Millard Salutes You; 10:15 Short

Ship Harness Haces. SATURDAY
Day—9:45 Morning Meditations;
12:10 Priendly Farmer; 1 Local lews; 5:05 Supper Screnade. Night-6:05 Civilian Defense Calendar; 7-All Ohio News; 7:30 Enough and On Time; 8:05 Hill Billy Parade; 9:05 Gospel Fellowship Hour; 11:15 Hotel Sherman Orchestra; 11:55 News Summary.

SUNDAY Day-8:45 Dorothy Stephenson; 9:30 Ave Marie Hour: 10:45 Marion Enterteins, 1:30 Emanuel Baptist Church; 4 Ohio Wesleyan Presents: 5 Old Pashloned Revival Hour & Night-8:15 Church of the

Dams Destroy Houses

By The Associated Profe STOCKHOLM, June 11 - Rows blocks by waves of water following the oreaching of the Eder and Moehne dams, the Berlin correspondent to the Svenska Dagbladet

informed by an eyewitness. The correspondent said the thrown into a flood-swollen stream German censorship now was per- from a feetbridge during maneumilling first details of the dis- vers here March 6. Among the seter to be telegraphed from Berlin; but refused to allow use of Thacker, Wellston, O., and Kenthe town's name or whether it noth R. Scott, Good Hope, O. was in the Weser or Ruhr valleys. Scenes at the town's grave- relatives "could not be deyards a few days later as the real- scribed," the Dagbladet's corres-

LINCOLN SAYS PRESS SOUGHT CONTROVERSIES

Farm Bureau Head Tells of Food Conference.

By The Assectated Press COLUMBUS, O. June 11-Executive Secretary Murray Lincoin of the Onio Parm Bureau Pederation asserted the press was looking for controversies at the recent United Nations, food conference while "we were looking for agreements.

Lincoln, one of alx U. S. representatives among 138 delegates from 44 nations, told a meeting of federation employes here yesterday that "an amazing sense of Emanuel Lutheran Church; 12:20 agreement' was produced at the conference in Ho! Springs, Ya. Contending it would be "abso-lutely unfair" to say the press was not taken care of at the ressions Lincoln said:

"One of the troubles with the oress was that they were always looking for controversies. We were looking for agreements, not arguments. He declared s "constructive one" was noted in published accounts of the meetings after

OHIOANS DECORATED FORT BENNING, Ga., June, 11 Five soldiers and an infanto officer were awarded medals for reported yesterday he had been saving the lives of visiting South American journalists who were

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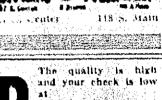
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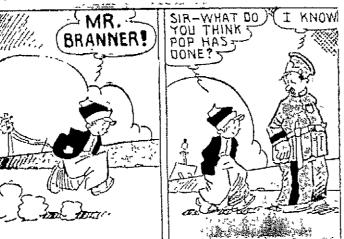
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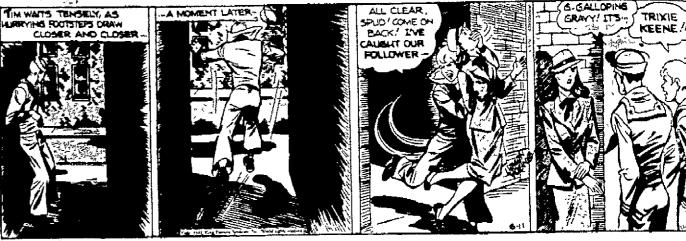
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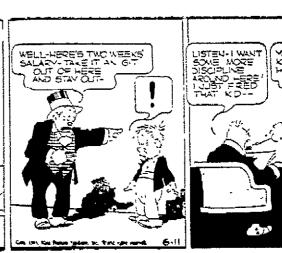
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